

HOOVER NOMINATION NOW ASSURED

BADGER DELEGATION SPLIT IN CONVENTION

ASSURE HOOVER
NOMINATION AS
SESSIONS OPENCal's Passive Aid, Active Help
of His Supporters All Go
to Secretary
OWED TO COOLIDGEPresident Could Have
Snatched Nomination from
Hoover at Last MomentBY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Convention Hall, Kansas City, Mo.
With the passive aid of President
Coolidge and the active assistance of
almost the entire Coolidge wing of the
Republican party, Herbert Hoover has
been assured of the Republican nomina-
tion for the Presidency.Out of the insurgent Republican
camps has come discordant notes to
the effect that Vare of Pennsylvania
dictated the nomination. Undoubt-
edly it will be a part of the Democratic
attack. Enough rumblings of discon-
tent have been heard to give the Dem-
ocrats ammunition—in fact the anti-
Hoover propaganda here will doubtless
appear in Democratic form before
long.But the Republicans have had never-
theless a short and decisive battle
among themselves and as far as discon-
tent much of it will disappear before
the secretary of commerce delivers his
speech of acceptance.Mr. Hoover owes his nomination to
President Coolidge who could have
snatched it away at the last minute.Also the Hoover managers have
done a convincing job when it comes
to counting the delegates on which
they can absolutely depend.Even in the anti-Hoover camp it
was discovered that Mr. Hoover had
closed to 490 delegates. This meant that
55 more would be enough to win. Under
those circumstances Mr. Mellon
cannot afford to have Pennsylvania
break from him due to the out-
spoken support William S. Vare is
giving Herbert Hoover and Mr. But-
ler knew too that Gov. Fuller in
Massachusetts had a substantial block
of Hoover delegates there. Would it
be worth while to try to form an anti-
Hoover coalition and be in the position
after the convention is over and
Mr. Hoover had obtained his delegates
elsewhere of not having been in influ-
ence on his side rather than in the
anti-Coolidge trenches? The old guard
leaders know a bandwagon when they
see one. And overnight enough of
them saw the situation so clearly that
they decided not to attempt to use
Coolidge to block Hoover and not to
join the anti-Hoover groups.

HOOVER WIN CONCEDED

On the surface this would appear
to mean that the nomination of Her-
bert Hoover is conceded. That's true.
It has been for several weeks if one
could determine whether Mr. Coolidge
would allow himself to be drafted.
"Either Coolidge or Hoover" has been
the cry here ever since the delegates
arrived and the moment the Coolidge
draft leaders became convinced that
Herbert Hoover was strong enough to
get a majority they receded with their
attempt to bring Mr. Coolidge into
the picture. It was a reluctant reces-
sion, to be sure and it is accompanied by
a good deal of fear in many quarters
where Coolidge was preferred
that Secretary Hoover is not as strong
a vote getter or as certain of victory
as Mr. Coolidge might have been. It
is this correspondent's judgment that
Mr. Coolidge would have accepted a
nomination that came to him sponta-
neously and by virtually the unani-
mous wish of the convention but he
never would permit his name to be
used to force a deadlock out of which
he could emerge. As far back as last
December before the Hoover move-
ment really got under way he could
have stopped it without embarrass-
ment to anyone, least of all to the
Hoover managers, all of the adminis-
tration men who began then to spend
their time and money to develop signifi-
cant in the pre-convention struggle
for delegates.Mr. Coolidge and his friends have
seen the rising strength of the Hoover
movement.

Turn to page 2 col 5

DELAY START
OF COOLIDGE
VACATION TRIPCondition of President's Wife
Makes Leaving for Wis-
consin Out of QuestionWashington—(AP)—The departure of
President Coolidge for his vacation was
delayed again Tuesday when it
was announced at the White House
that Mrs. Coolidge's condition made
leaving out of the question.After further examination of Mrs.
Coolidge Tuesday, physicians said
that while her condition was materially
improved, they still did not think it
advisable for her to begin so long a
journey.The president after receiving word
that Mrs. Coolidge would not be able
to travel came to his office and began
to round up cabinet officers for the
usual Tuesday cabinet meeting.Secretary Hoover was available and
Secretary of State Olds re-
placed Secretary Kellogg.No special arrangements had been
made for radio reception of the opening
of the Kansas City Republican
convention. The president devoted the
morning to work at his desk.The Republicans have had never-
theless a short and decisive battle
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Section.They are of real service during
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suggestions from workers
trained in this line are at your
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Telephone 543 "Ad-Taker"FREEDOM TOO MUCH FOR
MAN AFTER 17 YEARSNew York—Two years in the death
house! Fifteen in prison with a per-
fect record! Then freedom! But it
was too much for James Brackett.
They found him dead in his sealed
room. Monday he was buried by the
Salvation Army.

Turn to page 2 col 5

DRUNKEN DRIVERS TO
LOSE STATE LICENSESWisconsin—County officials Tues-
day announced that in the future they
would seek to have the state auto
license revoked in every instance where
the owner is caught driving his car
while intoxicated. State licenses of
intoxicated drivers were revoked
last week.NATIONALS TOO MUCH FOR
MAN AFTER 17 YEARSNew York—Two years in the death
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FLYER FORCED TO EARTH BY BAD WEATHER

Mexican Non-stop Airman Lands in North Carolina When Fog Becomes Heavy

Mooreville, N. C.—(AP)—Captain Emilio Carranza, young Mexican aviator, who was forced down by fog here Tuesday on an attempted non-stop hop from Mexico City to Washington, resumed his good will flight at 1:15 Tuesday afternoon.

Mooreville, N. C.—(AP)—Captain Emilio Carranza, young Mexican aviator, who was forced down here shortly before dawn Tuesday on an attempted non-stop flight from Mexico City to Washington, announced Tuesday that he did not think that he would resume his flight to Washington Tuesday.

He said that the fog was too heavy for flying at present.

The 23-year-old Latin flier appeared to take his forced landing very hard. He was unable to say what his immediate plans were except that he expected to resume his flight as soon as the fog which forced him down at 3:30 permitted a takeoff. He was not certain whether he would proceed to New York and circle that city before taking in Washington.

His landing in the darkness here was an exhibition of skill, residents said. More than a score of automobiles provided the landing lights after residents had been awakened by the roar of his motor as he circled the city skimming the houses tops in an effort to get his bearings.

"I ran into some headwinds over the Gulf of Mexico but had little trouble until I reached Spartanburg, S. C.," said he. "Was flying low and very fast over the Atlanta-New York air mail route as he passed Spartanburg."

A short distance north of that place he ran into fog and became lost.

"Every now and then I had to swing around to locate myself," he said.

HOPELESSLY LOST

When he became hopelessly lost he decided to land and was approximately 30 miles east of his route when he saw the lights of Mooresville. He did not know where he was until he landed.

As he stepped out of ship, a monoplane similar to Colonel Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis," the young aviator said he was "not very tired" but "awfully hungry."

The only food aboard the plane was a sandwich a thoughtful friend had placed in the baggage carrier in Mexico City Monday morning but he couldn't get to that. It was stored in the after end of the plane and he couldn't reach it from the cockpit. He had plenty of water at hand, however.

Although he received his early education in this country, the aviator spoke in broken English. He was dressed in high top boots, a shirt open at the neck and carried an overcoat in the plane. This was the only clothing he brought, he said.

SUMMER CLASSES AT CHURCH ARE STARTED WITH 30 ATTENDING

Youngsters Will Make Scrap Books for Children of Ellis Island

With an enrollment of thirty youngsters, the Congregational vacation Bible school classes got underway Monday morning. Several interesting projects are being carried out by the children under the direction of Miss Dorothy M. Leichliter. Since the director said the work of the children is to be purposeful and that they are not to work merely for the sake of keeping occupied; some of the children will busy themselves with the making of scrapbooks of young customs for the children of Ellis Island. The scrapbooks will contain pictures of American children and will show what they eat, what they wear, how they play and study.

Others of the vacation students will make toys for the Congregational nursery where mothers leave their babies during services. Jig-saws and other amusements for the children are being made.

Junior students are working out a ritual service for the junior group and some of the children are working on dramatizations of well-known Bible stories. The story of Ruth will be worked out Wednesday.

Good-will bags for Mexican children are being filled with pencils, erasers, cut-outs, dolls and anything else the children care to send. This project is similar to one carried out by children all over the country last year when they dressed dolls which they sent as good-will presents to the children of Japan.

Teachers of the Bible school are: Rosamere Walthers, Beatrice Miller, Jeanette Hughes, Anna Bergocker, Dorothy Kubitz, Helen Jean Ingold and Miss Leichliter, the general director.

TWO AUTO FIRES KEEP DEPARTMENT ON JUMP

Short-circuited wires which set fire to an automobile driven by Jean Jackson called out the fire department Monday afternoon. The call was received from Oneida and Harrisville and the flames extinguished with chemicals. No damage resulted.

The department was called out early Tuesday to put out a blaze which had started under the seat of a truck owned by Martin Boldt. Oily rags are believed to have caused the fire.

NEENAH PASTOR WILL SPEAK TO KIWANIS

The Rev. C. E. Fritz, Neenah, will speak at the regular weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at the Conway hotel. He will speak on Kiwanis Education. The Rev. Mr. Fritz is a member of the Neenah club.

Appleton Hairpins Help Win World Beauty Title

An Appleton manufacturing company has distinction of being the first to enter into a contract with Miss Ella Van Huesen who last Tuesday won the title of the world's most beautiful girl in a contest at Galveston, Texas. The firm is the Scolding Locks Hairpin company and it will use her name and picture in connection with its national advertising campaign.

Considering the fact that long hair, necessitating more hair pins, is "coming back," E. H. Krug believes that American women, when they find that "Miss Universe" uses Scolding Locks pins, will ask for that brand. "Miss Universe," who has been fighting the troublesome "ends" for the past seven months while her bobbed hair was growing out, has a unique shade of hair. It is of a shade of brown about the color of a nut and the matter of doing it up properly causes her much concern. That is, it did cause her concern until she found out about Scolding Locks colored hairpins.

A news article from Galveston, said that while Miss Van Huesen was competing, the judges thought she had short hair and it was not until after the award was made that the fact became known but that, of course, made no difference.

Since winning the title of the world's most beautiful woman, she has posed for many photographs with her hair flowing about her shoulders, which gives hopes to those undergoing the change.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

BADGER DELEGATES SPLIT IN 2 Factions

Lenroot Declines to Be Drafted as Candidate for Vice Presidency

the detrimental effects of foreign competition, and viewing the situation as representatives of the greatest dairy state in the Union, lay particular emphasis on the protection of butter, cheese and raw milk. They urge the party to favor the early completion of the great lakes waterway.

As spokesman of the Progressives, Senator LaFollette, through his election as member of the resolutions committee, was to bring ideas of his group before platform makers. It was indicated that if these ideas suffer the fate that has been their lot in past conventions, Progressives may offer them from the floor of the convention as a minority report.

The next step in the conservative offensive against the seating of Senator L. Ekeri and Miss Elizabeth McCormick, Superior, on the national committee, was planned for Wednesday when it is expected that there will be opportunity to bring the question before the convention.

They plan to ask the convention to do an unprecedented thing and support unopposed a minority. Recognizing the possibility of failure, they nevertheless have decided to go through with their plan to test the standing of the Progressives in Republican ranks.

As a consequence of conservative strategy, regarded as strengthening to their position, was a resolution introduced Tuesday in the state caucus opposing delegates to support the party nominees and barring from part in filling the two national committee posts those who refused.

As was expected, the Progressives in effect balked the resolution by the sustaining action on Senator John J. Blaine, chairman, in ruling the resolution out of order. Coupled with the whole history of Wisconsin insurance is the fact that the conservative fight to block seating Ekeri and Miss McCormick, and thereby retain two of their own number on the committee, they are George Vits, Manitowoc, and Mr. Harry E. Thomas, Sheboygan.

Forty-eight hours is expected to disclose the attitude of the Republicans towards a question of much importance to its supporters in Wisconsin.

A poll showed that on the first ballot Senator George Norris probably would receive 17 votes; Herbert Hoover 6, President Coolidge 1 and Frank O. Lowden 1.

From Progressives it was learned that they now plan to stick with the Nebraskans to the finish.

ERICKN ELECTED

Kansas City, Mo.—(AP)—Herman L. Erickn, former Wisconsin attorney general, and Miss Elizabeth McCormick, Superior, were elected members of the Republican national committee Monday. They were the choice of the Progressive members of the Wisconsin delegation, who had complete control of the caucus of the delegation Monday afternoon.

Edward G. Minor, Cudahy, was elected secretary. Senator Robert M. LaFollette was elected to the resolutions committee over Senator Walter Goodland. Gerald J. Bolleau defeated William J. Campbell for the credentials committee; W. J. Rush, Neillsville, was chosen for the committee on permanent organization and Mrs. Erika Johnson, lone woman delegate, was named on the rules committee.

The divisions of 16 and 9 held through the voting.

Anti-Coolidge Republicans supported George Vits and Mrs. Harry E. Thomas to continue on the national committee and offered a name in nomination for each post, but were snowed under.

YOUNGSTER WATCHING BALL GAME INJURED

Floyd Kirk, 518 S. Telulah-ave suffered a broken nose Monday evening while watching a ball game at Interlaken park. The youngster, who is seven years old, was sitting behind third base when an overthrow hit the ground in front of him and the ball bounded into his face, breaking his nose. He was taken to a doctor's office and the injury treated.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Edward Kilpinski to Frank R. Encholtz, parts of lots 1, 2 and 3, block 4, Byron Douglas' addition, Third ward, Appleton.

"No smoking" is the general rule in tobacco factories.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

ITALIA CREW FACES CRISIS ON ICE PACKS

Three Explorers Definitely Lost, Others Injured as Aviators Rush Help

BULLETIN

Amsterdam, Holland—(AP)—Maj. Maarten, Italian air man, speeded to Spitsbergen to join in the rescue work of the Italia crew made a forced landing near Aalsmeer because of a shortage of fuel Tuesday.

Gasoline was rushed from the Schiphol airfield to enable him to reach the naval air station near Amsterdam.

The major hopes to reach Stockholm Wednesday.

Kings Bay, Spitsbergen—(AP)—At least some of the crew of the dirigible Italia stranded on the ice pack north of Spitsbergen faced a crisis Tuesday as Captain Riser-Larsen and Lieutenant Luetzow Holm, Norwegian aviators, rushed preparations to bring them aid.

With three of the crew definitely missing, and possibly lost, and the rest of the explorers divided into two parties drifting on an ice floe westward toward land, the utmost speed was used Tuesday to reach the stranded crew.

Two men arrived at Mossel bay early Tuesday morning with gasoline for Lieutenant Holm who was stranded at that place after a five-day reconnaissance during most of which he had been forced to wait idly because of fog and unfavorable ice conditions.

As soon as the Norwegian air man received the gasoline he flew to the sealer Hobby and went into conference with Captain Riser-Larsen preparatory to making a new series of flights in an effort to find the missing men. He reported that he had sighted none of the Italia's crew during his search.

Two of the men in General Nobile's party had their legs broken when the gondola of the airship was torn loose on May 25. Carrying them toward safety has hampered the progress of the others.

The main group, which was carried 18 miles further to the east after the gondola was ripped away, was in need of medicine for those suffering from frost bites. Although their food supply was regarded as sufficient for a time, provisions were being rigorously rationed. They were believed to be nearing Foyen Island but were likely to find open water there.

Ice conditions were such that it was regarded as impossible to rescue them by airplane. A strong ice breaker was held to be the only practicable means of bringing the men to safety. It was hoped that the two ice breakers which the Russian government had started northward would make good speed.

WEATHERMAN STICKS TO RAIN PREDICTION

The weather man is persistent in keeping rain on the weather menu for Appleton and vicinity, according to the predictions for the next 24 hours, which includes showers and thunderstorms.

Mostly fair weather with occasional showers has prevailed over the middle west within the past 24 hours, and fair weather is predicted in the upper and lower lake regions.

Temperatures for Tuesday were 60 degrees above zero in the morning and 71 degrees above at noon.

NEW CITIZENS RECEIVE NATURALIZATION PAPERS

Certificates of naturalization were being mailed out Tuesday by the clerk of court's office to persons who passed the naturalization examination Friday. Eighteen newly made citizens will receive the papers according to Sydney Shannon, clerk.

CHOIR TO MEET

The Choir of St. Joseph church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at St. Joseph hall for rehearsal. The choir is preparing for the presentation of a musical comedy.

LETTER GOLF

THIS IS A "PLANE" ONE

Here's a new way to HOP OFF—without leaving the ground. Just follow the letter golf rules and you should be able to do it in five strokes. That's par and one solution is on page 9.

H	O	P
O	F	F

THE RULES

1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes. COW, HOW, HEN.

2—You can change only one letter at a time.

3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

THE PALMO COMPANY

60 Calhoun-St., Battle Creek, Mich.

BECHER MUST CALL COUNCIL MEETING ON FOURTH OF JULY

A new problem has come before Carl J. Becher, city clerk.

Mr. Becher has among his other duties that of officially notifying Appleton's aldermen of council meetings, although it is common knowledge that the meetings are held the first and third Wednesdays in each month.

In looking over the calendar, he finds that the first Wednesday in July comes on July 4, a national holiday. Just the same, he says, the meeting will be called, even though no one answers the roll call.

APPLETON WILL NOT BE REPRESENTED AT MILWAUKEE SINGFEST

Members of Local Maennerchor Expect to Attend Program on Friday

Appleton is not to be represented at Milwaukee Wednesday, when the 28th Saengerfest of the Northwestern district opens for a three day session.

It is expected, however, that some of the members of the local Maennerchor will attend the program on Friday.

Governors from seven states, including Governor Zimmerman of Wisconsin, will attend on the second day as the official delegates of the states of the Northwest league.

The Saengerfest of the Northwest originated in La Crosse in 1866 with seven member societies. Organized as an American institution by German-American citizens, its purpose was to sing the songs of all the great poets and composers of the world, especially encouraging new and perpetuating those of the old German folk songs, as well as those of America.

On the opening day of the fest, a reception concert will be presented by a mixed chorus of 1,000 Milwaukee singers, under the direction of William Beeppler.

On Thursday afternoon a program is to be presented by the Omaha Music Verolin and the Verdin-Germanocho from Chicago and Kansas City. The evening concert is to be sung by 2,000 male voices under the direction of Otto A. Singerger.

Three thousand children from the public and parochial schools, accompanied by a Milwaukee junior orchestra under the direction of Rudolph Kop, will furnish the entertainment on the closing afternoon. The evening concert is to be rendered by the Bunde.

The train was due in five seconds, borrowing a bystander's watch. I tolled off the ticks for a signal to the massed band to play (Hall, Hall, the throng is all here) seconds passed, but no sign of Andy. Minutes amounted up into a half hour. Surely, my old pal Andy would not disappoint me.

Andy was held to be the only practicable means of bringing the men to safety. It was hoped that the two ice breakers which the Russian government had started northward would make good speed.

The longest sleep on record was that of a French woman, "sleep or of Thomelles," for seventeen years. It was caused by mental shock.

The Chicago Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Frederick Stock, will appear at all concerts with the exception of the children's matinee.

new era, and I view with alarm the general habit of sedan automobile owners never using their trunk rack on the back of the vehicle, except for appearance. I was cheered to the echo for bringing up this national issue.

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**LARGE ATTENDANCE
AT PLAYGROUNDS ON
1ST DAY OF SEASON**

Civic Council's Next Meeting
to Be Devoted to Discussion
of Cripples

An exceptionally large number of children attended the five playgrounds operated and maintained through the Civic council on Monday, the first day of this playground season, members of the council were told by A. C. Denney, director of playgrounds, at the monthly meeting of the organization in the Y. M. C. A. Monday night. Mr. Denney took the subdirectors of the playgrounds to the meeting to meet members of the council.

The first week in the playgrounds will be devoted largely to determining the kind of activities best suited to the children in the different localities. Mr. Denney said. He told the council there probably would not be much of a change from the program adopted last year. The playgrounds will be closed between 8 o'clock and 8:30 each evening and children should be home by 8:30 at least, it was explained.

SAFETY WARNING

Large banners bearing a warning to children that they must keep off the streets if they are to save their arms and legs are to be erected on the playgrounds as part of the City of Appleton-Appleton Post-Crescent Safe Driving Campaign and directors were instructed to call the attention of their charges to the dangers of going beyond the street curbs.

A report from the Third ward playground indicated an attendance of 88 children in spite of the fact that two schools in the ward still are in session. Arrangements will be made at once for a joint meeting of Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs, to which every person in the city will be invited, next Tuesday to hear Dr. Frederick J. Peterson, Milwaukee, discuss the care of crippled children. Reports at the meeting indicated that there are well over 100 children in the country handicapped by physical defects and the Civic council is considering remedial work for them.

REPORT ON PARK

The council also voted to devote its meeting on July 9 entirely to the matter of cripples and an invitation will be sent to Miss Margaret M. Liss of the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled to attend the session. Interested persons from all over the country will be asked to come.

Alderman Mike Steinhauer discussed the tourist camp at Alliea park for the council and urged the donation of articles of furniture to complete the equipment. He said the camp is considered by tourists to be among the finest in the country. It was suggested that arrangements be made to induce townspeople to keep out of that portion of the park given over to tourists but the alderman invited individuals and organizations to hold picnics in the park, saying there is plenty of room for that purpose without interfering with the campers.

**ADMIT 60,000 ACRES
OF LAND IN CROP LAW**

Madison (AP) — Approval for entrance of 60,000 acres of land under the forest crop law has been granted by the state conservation commission, according to Louis B. Nagler, director of conservation.

Additional entries which will be approved before Aug. 1, will probably bring the total acreage up to approximately 100,000 acres, Mr. Nagler said.

The 60,000 acres already approved are in eight tracts in Forest, Ashland, Sawyer, Price, Oneida, and Marinette counties. The largest single tract comprises 27,500 acres in Sawyer and Ashland counties.

Report Stolen Car

Local police have been asked to be on the lookout for a Chevrolet coupe, 1928 model, stolen at Manitowoc, Monday. The license number on the car is C58-503.

**Prize Dance at 5 Corners,
Wed. evening, June 13. Harvey
Neuman plays.**

**Chrysler Bids For Place
Among Automotive Leaders**

New York—Henry Ford for many years has enjoyed an unquestioned claim to the honor of being the biggest single figure in the automobile world, but Walter P. Chrysler looms as a rival as a result of the announced \$150,000,000 Dodge-Chrysler merger.

Chrysler's climb has been from a job wiping locomotives in the Union Pacific roundhouse at Ellis, Kansas—a job that netted him five cents an hour.

It was only four years ago that his name first appeared on an automobile radiator or hub cap.

Between those two epochs in his phenomenal career, he served as a railway motive power superintendent, foreman of the American Locomotive plant at Pittsburg, and as a production executive for several big automobile manufacturers.

Chrysler developed a knack for pulling sick automobile concerns out of the doldrums. His last task along this line was with the Maxwell company, which he eventually took over and transformed into the Chrysler company.

It is said that when he began manufacturing his own car, it was in preference to accepting a salary offer of \$1,000,000 a year.

"Lick your job" is Chrysler's slogan. And he has manifested all the "go-getting" qualities that the slogan implies.

**DUNLOP TIRE DEALERS
HOLD MEETING HERE**

A banquet and meeting for dealers was given by the Dunlop Tire and Rubber Co. at the Conway hotel, Monday night. About 35 people attended. J. E. Schmidt, a Dunlop factory engineer, gave a technical demonstration.

At the meeting which was one of a series in the state in an effort to cooperate with Dunlop dealers, a price reduction was announced. C. E. Neumann, Minneapolis, a division sales manager, addressed the meeting on the company history and policy.

**MICHIGAN MAN TALKS
TO BADGER FISHERMEN**

Prof. John Van Oosten of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, will address the Wisconsin Federation of Commercial Fishermen at its first annual convention at Two Rivers, on June 15 and 16 according to word received here by Samuel Sigman, director of the organization.

Prof. Van Oosten will talk Friday evening. He is associated with the bureau of fisheries at Washington, D. C.

**MINNEAPOLIS BAND
TONIGHT — WAVERLY**

Rehearsals for the musical comedy, "In Hot Tamale Land," to be presented by the mixed choir of the St. Joseph church at New London on Sunday evening, June 17, are to be held on Wednesday and Friday evening, at St. Joseph hall, according to Prof. A. J. Theiss, conductor. The production recently was presented by the group at the St. Joseph hall.

This Is "Show Me" Week

**We mean it
when we say:
If the
AUBURN
does not sell itself
you will not be
asked to buy.**

**Unshackle Your Engine
With
KOOLMOTOR**

Get a new realization of your car's capabilities.

Banish the wear and tear that carbon causes.

You can do both with Koolmotor gasoline. Its "anti-knock" superiority will amaze you.

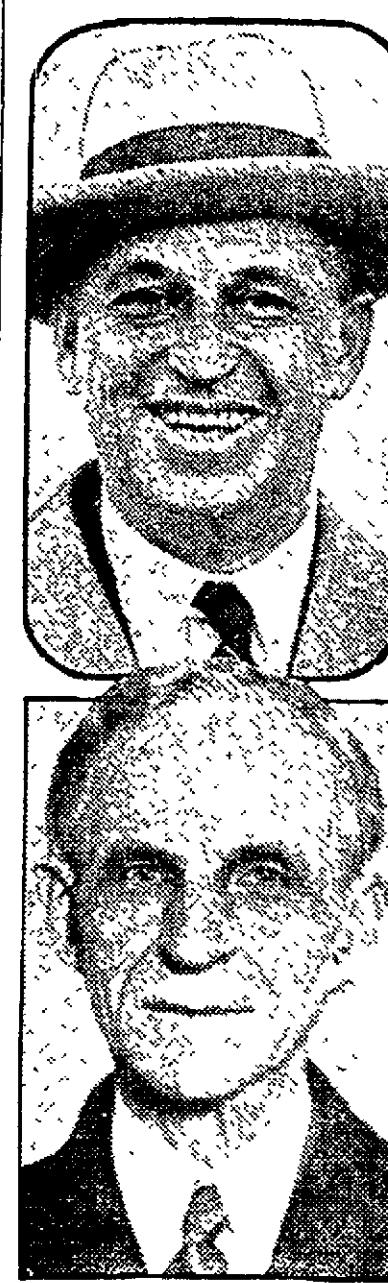
Koolmotor gives new life—added vitality—to your car. And it reduces carbon to a minimum.

A pure petroleum product, tinted green for easy identification, Koolmotor has increased the motoring satisfaction of thousands of car drivers. It will increase yours.

Cities Service Radio Concerts
Fridays at 6 P. M.
Central Standard Time

WINONA OIL COMPANY

KOOLMOTOR
The new green gas



Store Open Every Saturday Evening 'til 9 O'clock

GLOUDEMANS ~ GAGE CO.
THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL.

The Annual June Sale Continues All Week!

June Yardage Sales. Value!



**Celanese Chiffon
98c Yard**

Beautiful, sheer celanese chiffon voile in a wide variety of beautiful floral designs on light grounds. Has a sheer, silky finish. Thoroughly washable and very desirable for summer's lovely frocks. Very specially priced.

**Printed Crepes -
\$1.59 Yard**

Extra fine quality and weight, pure silk crepes in a marvelous array of smart, new designs, polka dots and all-over effects in stunning new color effects. Guaranteed washable—ideal for all summer's daintiest frocks. Regularly priced at \$1.95 yard.

**40-In. "Glow-Silk"
98c Yard**

A splendid new silk fabric for slips, sports attire, evening wraps, etc. Of a beautiful lustrous finish and shown in a complete variety of new shades. Regular \$1.39 value.

40-Inch Flat Crepes \$1.58 yd.

Our very best quality—extra heavy, and of pure silk. In a complete variety of all fashionable new shades as well as Black, White and Navy. Being guaranteed washable its use is practically unlimited. Regular \$1.95 quality.

**Wash Fabrics
In Splendid Reductions**

Rayons and Prints ... 73c Yd.

Yard-wide rayons and prints in a splendid assortment of fresh new patterns and colorings. Fine quality and guaranteed fast-color. Regular 98c.

Printed Rayons 37c Yd.

32-inches wide, extra quality and guaranteed fast-colors. Offered in new stripes, checks, plaids and plain colors. Regularly priced at 59c.

40-Inch Voiles 33c Yd.

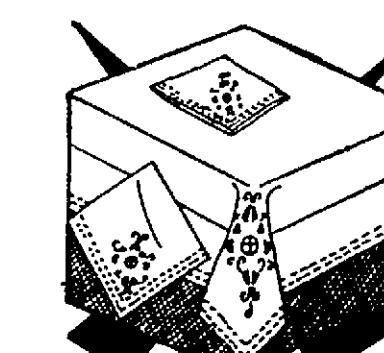
A splendid variety of dainty designs in lovely light colors. Fast color and of excellent quality.

"Tommy Tucker"

PRINTS

33c Yard

Fine quality, with a soft, linen-like finish. In scores of beautiful new patterns and color effects. Ideal for many uses. Guaranteed fast-color. Regular at 75c a yard.



50x50 Lunch Cloths

\$1.35 Ea.

Without Napkins!

A new "Rosewillow" product! Very fine quality and weight cloths hand-decorated in pretty pastel shades. A smart lunch cloth that will have instant appeal. Regular \$1.69.

64-Inch Damask

48c Yd.

Very good quality and weight table damask in a variety of all-over designs on pure white ground—also with borders of pink, open or gold. These damasks will give exceptionally fine wear. Regularly priced at 59c a yard.



**Genuine Cannon
Bath Towels
39c Ea.**

Extra quality and weight, pure bleached with pretty colored borders. Double thread, soft and absorbent. Large size—21x48 inches. Regular 59c values.

81x90 Bleached

SHEETS

89c Ea.

A very good sheet for summer cottage and camping use. Good quality and weight. Bleached. Torn and sized before hemming. Extra special.

**Turkish Wash Cloths
6 for 48c**

Wash cloths of fine quality and weight bleached terry cloth with neat edging of novelty shell stichery, in various colors. 6 in a box. Regular 10c each.



A specially purchased lot for the June Sale. Offering remarkable values at a price that is sensational low. Extra fine quality silk hose of splendid service weight. Full fashioned with highly mercerized tops, soles and toes. In fashionable summer shades. All sizes.

**Rayon Hose
37c Pr.**

Very good quality and weight with a handsome, lustrous finish. In a splendid variety of fashionable shades. Regular 58c values.

**Derby Hose
15c Pr.**

Splendid quality and weight with a handsome, lustrous finish. In a popular Derby rib. Ideal for children who are hard on their stockings. In shades of black, beaver and camel.

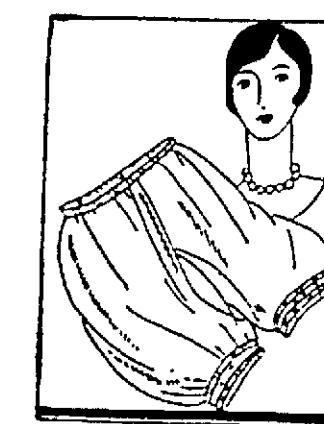
**Second Floor — East Room — Offers —
Interesting June Sale Items —**

**New Slip-Over Sweaters
In the June Sale**

\$2.39 Ea.



New styles for the modern miss and women! Pretty combinations of fine wool and rayon in many novelty stitcheries—jacquard, striped and polka dot designs. Collar, turtle and V necks. Regular \$2.95 values.



"Lorraine" bloomers of fine rayon in shades of peach, flesh, orchid and white. Extra well made and full size. Regular \$1.59 values.

Fine vests to match have under-arm reinforcement and pieced straps. Sizes to 44. 98c values for 85c.

**New Summer "Venus" Combinations
In the June Sale at**

\$1.98

Dainty combinations of brassiere and lightly boned girdle with elastic gussets at sides. Well made of fine novelty materials. Styles suitable for the average figures are stressed in this lot. Attached hose supporters. Regular \$3.00 values.

Many other items in this section on sale but not advertised! See them!



32-Piece American Dinner-Ware

\$3.48 Set

Fine quality American ware in neat, new shapes. Plain white grounds with attractive, tiny roses in shades of pink and blue. Service for 6 persons. A very special value for the June Sale.

Summer Glassware Sale Priced

Thrifty and smart home-keepers will lay in a generous supply of glassware for hot weather needs during this sale. The savings are decidedly worth while.

SHERBETS and goblets of fine ribbed optic, rose colored glass. Tall style. Regular \$2.95 dozen. **19c**
Now Each

WATER JUGS. Fine, clear crystal optic shaped jugs. Full 2 quart size. Very special for the sale. **48c**
Each

WATER SETS. Beautiful sets of fine rose colored glass consist of jug and 6 tumblers to match. Regular \$1.29 value. **98c**
Special Set

TABLE TUMBLERS. Good heavy weight, plain horse-shoe tumblers for cottage or camp use. Per dozen **39c**

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

STUDENT ATHLETES
ARE GIVEN MEDALS

Three Ranking Highest in
Four Years of High School
Get Awards at Neenah

Neenah—Wills Haase, Elmer Radtke and George Pratt, having won highest ranking in athletic activities during their four years in high school, were presented with gold, silver and bronze medals respectively, Monday evening, by the American Legion. The presentation was made by Lawrence Lambert of the Legion, before an audience gathered for the first evening presentation of the pageant, "America" by the senior class at Kimberly high school auditorium.

The presentation followed the introductory speech by William Haase, the class president and the presentation of the key by Douglas Barnett, senior, to Karl Gaertner, junior. Both young men gave a short talk in behalf of their classes.

Music was given by the high school orchestra under direction of Melvin Schneider, Appleton. The pageant will be given Tuesday evening for parents, older students and town people. The annual graduating exercises will take place at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Neenah theatre.

NEENAH SOCIETY

The Philomathia literary society of Kimberly high school left Tuesday afternoon for the Boy Brigade cabin, west of the city limits, where the annual picnic will be conducted. A picnic supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

The Aerial orchestra will go to Winneconne Wednesday evening to play for the first of the series of Wednesday evening pavilion dances.

The Cub staff of high school held its annual breakfast Tuesday morning at park point. The staff members left at 5:30 for the picnic grounds where breakfast was served and the morning spent in games.

We ate card club was entertained Monday evening by Mrs. Otto Spude at her home on Lincoln-st. The evening was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were won by Miss Hilda Hawkins and Mrs. Robert Ebert.

The wedding of Miss Martha Rusch and Walter Kuehl will take place at 3:30 Tuesday evening at St. John Lutheran church at Caledonia. A large group of relatives will attend the ceremony and the reception which will follow at Kundinger hall, Reedfield.

6 OF 7 AUTO ACCIDENT
VICTIMS ARE IMPROVING

Neenah—The condition of the seven people who figured in an auto accident Saturday evening on Highway 41, was reported good Tuesday, with exception of Herman Bahr, whose condition is reported as fair. Mr. Bahr, on account of his advanced age and having his chest crushed in, is now subjected to pneumonia or other complications. They are in Theda Clark hospital.

COLUMBIA PARK TENNIS
COURTS NEARLY FINISHED

Neenah—The two new cement tennis courts at Columbia park have been laid and the grounds around them have been put in shape so that play can be started within the next two weeks. Back stops are to be erected and there will be a screen to separate the courts from the baseball diamond which will be constructed just east of them. The old tennis courts at the southeast end of the park are to be taken up, and the backstops removed and another baseball diamond to be constructed.

STUDENT SOFTBALL
TEAM WINS GAME

Neenah—A softball team composed of Wisconsin-Michigan Power and Light company employees was defeated 18 to 9 Monday evening by a team of high school students. Leonard Neubauer, Mitchell Johnson and Charles Neubauer, was the winning battery, and Kles and Konkle the losers. Another game will be played by the two teams in the near future.

ALL-STAR SOFTBALL
TEAM WANTS GAMES

Neenah—Burt's Specials, a new softball team, composed of Hander, Madison, Whittem, Peck, Racicot, Macomber brothers, Melke, Johnson, Olson and Stilp, a group of the pick of the Neenah players, has been organized to meet any and all teams of the valley. The team has defeated the strong Carver team at Oshkosh in two straight games. Games are being sought. Arrangements can be made by corresponding with William Hander, 123 W. Wisconsinave, Neenah.

TWIN CITY FOLKS
GIVE FLOWERS TO
THEIR HOSPITAL

Residents of Neenah and Menasha are invited to offer flowers for patients confined in Theda Clark hospital to be picked up by Appleton Post-Crescent Flower Cars beginning Saturday, June 2, and every Saturday until the end of the flower season next fall.

Persons who will have flowers for the hospital are invited to leave their names and addresses at Elmer Drug store, phone 24, if they live in Neenah, and at Frank Hoffmann's grocery, phone 212, if their residence is in Menasha.

All calls must be made to those places before 8:30 on Saturday morning. It will be impossible for the Flower Cars to call for flowers if the calls are received after that hour.

KIWANIS HEAD

ROOSEVELT SCHOOL
LEADS IN BANKING

Total of \$4,167.39 Deposited
by Pupils of Four Grade
Schools in Past Year

Neenah—The sum of \$4,167.39 has been deposited by pupils of the four grade schools during the last year, according to reports given out Tuesday morning at the close of the last banking period before the close of schools for the summer vacation. Roosevelt school leads the list with a total deposit of \$1,745.36; Washington school deposited \$1,296.70; McKinley school, \$630.80 and Lincoln school, \$503.03.

The total amount deposited Tuesday morning was \$108.17 by 515 pupils. At Lincoln school, with its sixth grade one hundred percent, the total of \$12.30 was deposited by 87 pupils; at the McKinley school, the whole school banked the total was \$14.90 by 104 pupils; at Roosevelt school, with its fifth, seventh and eighth grades one hundred percent, had \$33.50 deposited by 243 pupils and at Washington school, the total was \$36.87 deposited by 81 pupils.

PICNIC TO FOLLOW
SERVICES IN PARK

Neenah—The annual outdoor service and picnic given by St. Paul English Lutheran church will be held Sunday at Menasha park. "Regular Sunday school will be conducted at 8:15 at the church after which the morning service will be conducted at the park. The service will be followed by a picnic dinner and the afternoon spent in playing games and social time.

MENASHA
PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Slomski and Mr. and Mrs. George Nourse visited Holy Hill, near Hartford, Sunday.

Mrs. M. M. Schoetz and daughter, Josephine, have returned from La Crosse, where they attended the funeral of a relative.

Miss Dorothy Sennenhrenner has returned from Notre Dame convent to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sennenhrenner.

Carl Hess, who is attending Marquette university, has arrived home for his summer vacation.

George J. Mayer was at Wausau Monday on business.

Dr. F. M. Corry went to Winona, Minn., Monday for his daughters, Grace and Helen, who are attending school there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kasten and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gehausser, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schweitzer, have left for their homes. They were accompanied as far as Milwaukee by Mrs. Schweitzer, who will visit her daughter.

Francis Hutton and Orville Nelson have returned from Milwaukee where they attended the Burstein-Eisenberg school.

Twin boys were born Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rader, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larson have returned to Milwaukee after a weekend visit with Menasha friends.

Mrs. J. J. Johnson has returned from a three weeks visit with friends in Milwaukee. She was accompanied by Mr. Johnson.

Arthur A. Wilh and J. W. Herrbold are attending the grand lodge meetings of the Masonic order at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wismer are visiting relatives at Brillion, S. D.

Miss Norma Cass, former teacher of English and library work at Kimberly high school, spent Monday here on the way to her home at Winona.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson were at Saxonville on Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Johnson's father, Hans Larson.

Donald Schnabel, Wisconsin Rapids, is visiting at the William Aylward home.

Francis Hauser, who is attending college at Miami, Fla., started Tuesday morning by auto for his home here where he will spend the summer. He will be accompanied by Mrs. H. P. Buck.

Bryce Ozanne is home from school at the University of Illinois to spend his vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Ozanne.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cummings, Cintonville, are here to attend the graduating exercises. Two grandsons, Clayton Cummings and Howard Kellert, are members of the class to graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weathers, Winona, Ill., are spending a few days with relatives here.

Howard Pope has returned from Chain o' Lakes where he has been spending the week in camping with a Lawrence college fraternity group. Mr. and Mrs. W. Flynn and family attended the wedding Tuesday morning at Appleton of Wilbur Flynn and Miss Ione Coats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Coats, former Neenah residents.

Everett Morion, Kenneth Asmus, Lyle Fehrmann and Earl Haase have leased a cottage on the lake shore where they will spend a month in camping.

FIRE BOYS BATTLE
BLAZE NEXT DOOR

Neenah—The fire department was called to the Anderson hotel, next door to the fire station Monday evening when a blaze started on the roof. Sparks from a chimney is thought to have started the blaze. There was no damage.

SHORT CIRCUIT STARTS
FIRE IN AUTOMOBILE

Neenah—The fire department was called at 10 o'clock Monday evening to Wisconsinave where a short circuit in the wires of the automobile of Mrs. Ida Burnsides, caused the damage required, the fire being extinguished before the department arrived.

COUNCIL MEETING

Menasha—An adjourned meeting of the common council will be held Tuesday evening. Several important matters that were not reached at the regular meeting last Tuesday evening will come up for consideration.

NEW MOOSE CAP

Noted Physician Blames Too Few
Clothes For Illness Among Girls

Chicago—What are the average young men and young woman like in this day of Flaming Youth, anyway?

Dr. Reginald Flitz, associate professor of medicine at the Harvard University Medical School, can answer that question about as well as anyone, at least as far as physical characteristics go. Not long ago he made a series of examinations of a large number of college boys and girls, ranging in age from 19 to 25; and in the current issue of Hygeia, the magazine of the American Medical Association, he summarizes his findings.

The average girl, he finds, is first of all, a bit underweight.

"She tends deliberately to under-nourish herself in order to keep thin," he explains. "One gets the impression that a girl's present aim is to keep thin at all costs; failing to attain this end she may become discouraged and conclude that the effort is more bother than it is worth, in which case she may go to the other extreme and placidly eat herself into a condition of abnormal obesity."

In the second place, she doesn't wear quite enough clothing.

Dr. Flitz found that two pounds of clothing, including shoes, is considered excessive by the average girl, 12 ounces seems just about right to a great many.

These two traits have effects which a doctor can readily spot.

Too light clothing makes the average girl constantly cold, at any rate. Body temperatures fully two degrees below normal are often encountered; blood pressure also tends to be subnormal. The result is not good for the health.

"She," the average girl—"is constantly below par and thus liable to minor infections in the way of colds or sore throats and may readily incur more serious troubles," writes Dr. Flitz. "Thus in my group it was found that 36 per cent of the women had lost two or more weeks' time from minor illnesses during the preceding two years, while only 18 per cent of the men had been bothered by similar loss of time as a result of illness."

"Even more striking was the number of girls who complained of getting easily tired, a complaint almost unheard of among the men. This, perhaps, is a more serious matter.

The modern girl requires pep at all costs. Her popularity and dash depend entirely on this altogether undesirable characteristic. It is not especially to be wondered at, therefore, that the modern, undernourished girl who continually feels cold, who is liable to minor infections and gets easily tired on very moderate efforts, acquires the habit of obtaining pep by artificial means."

"On the whole, however, Dr. Flitz gives the average girl a good bill of health.

"She was active and graceful in the handling of her body, had good posture, was fairly tall, had well formed shoulders and a small waist, was perhaps a little thin, but well muscled and sturdy," he writes. "On the whole, she appeared to be perfectly healthy, both in mind and body, and was much more of the athletic than the flapper type."

He lists a few physical characteristics of the average girl thus:

Age, 22 years. Height, 5 feet 4 inches. Weight, 126 pounds. Temperature, 98.2 degrees. Pulse rate, 88. Blood pressure, 120.

THE AVERAGE BOY

So much for the average girl. And the average boy?

The boy tends to keep his weight up to par better than the girl. In fact, he is apt to be slightly overweight rather than underweight. He enjoys good health and is decidedly of the athletic type—sometimes to a greater extent than is good for him.

"They tend, perhaps, to lead too strenuous an existence," he writes.

"It is a question whether so much violent and spasmodic exercise as many are taking for recreation may not prove to have a detrimental influence on the heart and blood vessels by throwing on them an unnecessary load which will be harmful in the long run."

Here are his figures on the average boy:

Age, 22 years. Height, 5 feet 10 inches. Weight, 150 pounds. Temperature, 98.7 degrees. Pulse rate, 82. Blood pressure, 128.

All in all Dr. Flitz is highly encouraged about modern youth.

"On the whole, the youth of today are a fine crowd of young men and women," he writes. "As they have the benefit of their innings, they will carry on the work of the country in the best possible way. No doubt they will, in turn, presently come to be more or less bewildered by the conduct of some of their own young people."

Mrs. E. J. Fahrback was surprised Saturday evening at her home, 724 Broad-st, by several friends in honor of her birthday anniversary. Bridge and whilst were played and honors at the former game won by Mrs. George Altmyer, Miss Katherine Eadesky and Mrs. Mary Especky, and at the latter game by Mrs. Henry Brich, Mrs. Charles Grade and Mrs. Frank Lock.

The Women's Benefit association held a meeting Monday evening in Knights of Columbus hall. The business session was followed by cards. Mrs. Muell, won the honors at schafkopf and Mrs. Klutz honors at whilst.

CAR SPINS AROUND TWICE
BUT NO ONE IS INJURED

Menasha—As Mrs. Charles Wilts and child drove onto highway 114 at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning from a side street they got in the path of a heavy sedan going east which whirled their car around twice and damaged their running board and fender. It remained right side up, however, and no one was injured. The sedan was quite badly damaged.

JOHN BEST IS AMONG
WAYLAND GRADUATES

Menasha—John Wesley Best, son of the Rev. and Mrs. John Best, will graduate Tuesday evening from Wayland academy at Beaver Dam. Mr. and Mrs. Best and daughter, Miss Mary Best, will at Beaver Dam to attend the commencement exercises.

FLAG AT HALF MAST

Menasha—The flag of the Germania Benevolent Society is at half mast, honoring the memory of Ferdinand Runde, treasurer of the society, who died Sunday at his home on Cleveland-st.

For centuries it has been the custom to raise the flag to half mast in the event of a death in the family.

The side which succeeded in stoning the devil out of the town people divided into two camps, each individual armed with a beribboned branch of a tree and a pocketful of stones. At a signal from the mayor of the town, the two camps began battling stones with their branches at their opponents, with frequent injuries and even sometimes death resulting.

In order to accommodate our customers that cannot shop during the day we will keep our store open on Saturday nights as usual. Store closed on Friday nights.

Try Post-Crescent
Classified Ads

HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL
BEING DISTRIBUTED

Menasha Students Dedicate
1928 Issue to Their Coach,
N. A. Calder

Menasha—The high school annual, "The Nicolet," is being distributed among high school students. Much credit for the book is due to Verna Fahrbach, upon whose shoulders fell much of the burden of compiling the annual and to Miss Mildred Alger, business manager and Miss Gladys Larson, adviser. Because of his untiring efforts to put forth the best athletic teams possible, the Nicolet is dedicated to Coach N. A. Calder.

Two hundred and fifty copies of the school annual have been printed. Its cover is of gray sunburst. A small back plane appears in one corner of the gray paper cover and also the name "Nicolet" and the numerals 1928 embossed upon it.

Contents of the book are subdivided into seven sub-departments, faculty, classes, athletics, literary activities, humor and advertising. Each is profusely illustrated and the entire arrangement of the publication is most attractive. Jerome Grode, a junior, had charge of the art work.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

FESTIVE CROWD AT
WHITING AIRPORT

Oshkosh—made an impressive semi-circle on the Whiting

SAFETY IS FEATURE OF VACATION CAMP ON ONAWAY ISLAND

Instructor Says Swimming Is
Healthful as Well as a
Camp Necessity

Every boy attending the Y. M. C. A. camp at Onaway Island this summer will not only be taught to swim but will be taught its value as a health producer, according to A. P. Jensen, physical director.

Swimming is the best of all gymnastics for the involuntary muscles and for the heart and blood vessels, Mr. Jensen says. Swimming strengthens the lungs by causing deep breathing; it strengthens the nervous system because it induces natural sleep; it strengthens the spine and enlarges the chest, because it causes the head to be thrown back and the chest out; it strengthens and sets right the pelvic organs because the body is in motion on the horizontal plane. By the wormlike motion of the trunk, characteristic in swimming, all internal parts are assisted in their normal functions, liver and kidney trouble disappear, and the danger from appendicitis is greatly lessened.

"Every camper a swimmer and every swimmer a life saver" is the slogan of the Y. M. C. A. Swimming must be made contagious, safeguarded by proper instruction, and permitted only at stated periods and places. It is one phase of camp life that cannot be considered lightly and conducted in a careless manner. Water is a good friend to those who understand how to master it, but it is a deadly enemy to those who do not.

Camp Onaway is so situated that the non-swimmers can be given the privilege of segregation as well as the swimmer. On one side of the island the water is shallow and in no place is more than waist deep. This gives the non-swimmer a place to receive instruction away from the swimmers and gives the beginner a better opportunity to gain confidence in the water. This is one of the most important phases in learning to swim.

The swimmer has what can be called "the swimmers' paradise," with deep water and equipment such as diving tower, spring board and chutes that always add to the joy of knowing how to swim. A corps of well trained life guards who have passed their Red Cross life saving tests, will be in attendance at all swimming periods. These guards will be stationed in boats and on the dock ready to protect and guard the safety of the swimmers.

In addition to this the swimming director, Mr. Jensen, will have full charge of swimming periods from a lookout tower that gives a full view of all the boys in swimming. An additional precaution for all boys in camp will be the "Buddy System." Two boys are paired together before each swim, and each will act as life saver to the other. Checks will be made on the buddys several times during each period. Rules on swimming and boating must be strictly adhered to, to insure the safety of the camp.

16 ENROLLMENTS FOR 1928 C. M. T. C. CAMP

Committee Expects Minimum Quota of 28 Will Be Filled by Next Week

Sixteen enrolments from Appleton, Little Chute and Kaukauna have been accepted by the committee in charge of Outagamie-County Citizens' Military Training camp enrolments, according to Raymond P. Dohr, chairman. Eight applications are pending physical examinations and Mr. Dohr expects that the minimum quota of 28 will be filled by next week.

The following have enrolled: Kenneth Downer, Marvin Miller, Jack Conlon, Robert Main, John Mau, Sylvester Lehrer, Gilbert St. Mitchell, Francis Grogan and Richard Otte. Kaukauna: Robert Kunitz, Eugene Liece, Joseph Grassberger, Jr., Carlton Root, Marvin Schmidt, and Raymond Gloudemans, Appleton; and Sylvester Jansen, Little Chute.



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Chiropodist, Masseur
and Orthopedic
Foot Specialist

In the treatment of
Fallen Arches and
Sprained Ankles,
Bunions, Corns,
Callouses,
Ingrown Toe-nails
and Club Toes.

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Drug Store
134 East College Ave.
Phone Office 288-Rec. 2739

Notice!
GARBAGE
COLLECTED
at Reasonable Rates
Phone 1758-W

NEW FLAG TO WAVE OVER BUILDING OF CITY WEIGHMASTER

West End merchants don't like the looks of the flag waving over the city weighmaster's office. It doesn't make much difference now, though, because a new one will hereafter grace the structure through the liberality of two business houses.

The Schaefer Grocery company and the Appleton Engine combined to make the purchase and the presentation was made to Mayor A. C. Rule Friday.

PLUMBING ACTIVITIES INCREASE DURING MAY

The May report of George Gauslin, city plumbing inspector, reveals increased activity in plumbing work being done in the city. The inspector reports 206 fixtures were connected to the present city water and sewer system as follows: Water closets 43, floor drains 55, wash basins 35, sinks 33, bat tubs 32, soda fountains 1, shower bathtubs 1, and conductors 3. The amount accruing to the city treasury from these connections was \$104.

Sixty-two permits were issued for opening trenches in the city. Thirty-one permits were for sewer trenches, 2 for sewer repairs, 29 for water connections and one for a water service extension. The sewer permits brought \$62 to the city treasury, the sewer repairs permit \$2 and the water connections, \$29. The total accruing to the treasury from sewer and plumbing permits was \$197.

Cold Weather Holds Up North Country Fishing

BY B. A. CLAFLIN

The season for north country fishing is open but, owing to the cold weather prevalent this spring, it has not as yet been very good. However, from now on, conditions will be steadily improving and one may now arrive that will be satisfactory.

In our wanderings last season we discovered a place that I believe will be well worth telling you about. Up in Washburn county is a little backwoods village known as Minong. It is in a district of the most "newly-discovered" lakes of Wisconsin, and that means that the fish are plentiful. From that point six lakes lie just a few miles distant: Gilmore, Pokagon, Horseshoe, Kimball, Nancy Whitefish, are all good waters from which you can take Walleyes, Northern pike and bass. From the Totagatic river you can take trout, and in the St. Croix river, which is only fifteen miles from Minong, you will find some of the very best Small Mouth bass fishing that is to be had anywhere in the state.

The lakes are big, some of them being miles in extent, and they are situated in wild forest country of beautiful scenery. Along the shores of Pokagon there are miles of old snags, sunken trees and rocks among which the bass are very plentiful. We took our limit in a short time while there last season. Some we caught on "plugs" and others on surface flies using the fly rod. That, to my thinking, is about the finest form of angling to be had. It requires skill if you hook a big one. If you do not get

him out into deep water almost immediately after he hits the lure, you will generally lose him. He will dive down among the sangs and entangle your leader, and that means disaster as every fisherman knows.

In angling for the big Wall-eyed we used shiner minnows until we decided to try artificial lures.

We visited the St. Croix river for some of the Small Mouth bass fishing that we had often heard about, and we were not disappointed. We waded the stream as we would a trout water and used our fly rods with various kinds of lures. During the day we landed many on different kinds of so-called "bug" lures. Then, as evening approached, we used surface flies. It mattered not what kind so far as pattern and color was concerned. We took some very nice specimens on a Yellow Sally, some on a Royal Coachman, and also others of equal size on black fly.

Taking everything into consideration, this is a country we can recommend heartily to those of you fishermen who are not afraid of work. The fish are there for you if you want them and will work for them.

In order to accommodate our customer that cannot shop during the time we will keep our store open on Saturday nights, as usual. Store closed on Friday nights.—J. C. Penny Co.

Big Free Dance Hartjes Hall, Freedom, Thurs., June 14.

GROCERS TO GIVE ROAD INFORMATION

Wisconsin Retailers Association Adopts Plan to Help Tourists

Milwaukee—(P)—The tourist in Wisconsin can soon stop into the nearest grocery and obtain free road information.

E. W. Cornelius, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Retailers Association through out the state will soon delegate one person in each store to be kept posted on general road conditions throughout the state. That individual will make daily reports to the headquarters of the association at Milwaukee concerning road conditions in his territory. "We feel," said Mr. Cornelius, "that each store having a number of employees living in different sections of each city and district can keep the tourist well posted on local district road conditions. Local people know short cuts and points where repairs and improvements are progress far better than any authorized road agent."

Each merchant member of the association who becomes a part of the touring bureau through his pledge to keep accurate and correct touring information and send in the daily post card reports, will be provided with a colored window sign identifying that he is a member of the Wisconsin Retailers' Association road information group.

A booklet will be issued entitled "How to Shop when Touring Wisconsin," and to contain general information, a map and a list of the members of the Retailers' association, which will make up a gala parade and carnival on the evening of August 13.

LITTLE JOE

PEOPLE WHO FAIL TO
PAY THEIR RENT
OFTEN HAVE TO SIT
UP AND TAKE
NOTICE TO
MOVE.



classified according to their city. Tourists will thus have the correct address and location of stores selling merchandise they might require and at the same time be informed on places where first hand tourist information may be had.

The booklets are to be distributed to service stations, oil stations, hotels and all sources of tourist information. The window signs will be distributed during the month of August and a demonstration of their correct application will be made at the Retailers' Convention on August 13, 14 and 15, at Sheboygan. More than 1,000 retail merchants with their families and guests are expected to attend. Most of the retailers will travel as units of the statewide motor caravans which will make up a gala parade and carnival on the evening of August 13.

FIREMEN CALLED OUT 16 TIMES LAST MONTH

Sixteen calls were received by the fire department in May, according to the monthly report of Louis McGilligan, secretary to the fire chief, but only one call was to a serious fire. The loss at this fire was \$1,300. The cause of the blaze is unknown. In May, 1927, the department received

ten calls and the month's total was \$559. Other calls during last month were as follows: Grass fires, 2; chimney fires, 2; short circuits in autos, 2; false alarms, 2; sparks from garbage burner; overheated gas range; cigarette static sparks and escaping smoke, one each.

Notice! Garbage Collected. Reasonable rates. Call 1758-W.

Phenomenal



The Greater Wear and Service in

Miller Tires

GEARED-TO-THE-ROAD

THAT'S what users say—that's what you'll say when you know this truth from experience.

Greater wear comes from the finer rubber and cotton Miller uses. Greater mileage results from the famous One-Piece Tread and Sidewalls—the broad, Road-Shaped, Geared-to-the-Road Tread—and "Uniflex" Cord Construction.

And because of these advantages—you get greater satisfaction when you buy Millers. There are no finer tires built—none of comparable quality that are easier to buy. Ask us for prices.

Day after day more people in Appleton ride on Miller tires. Not only the mileage delivered by the tires but "Scheurle Service" brings them back. The only dependable tire service for 20 years. Tires since 1908 and Miller exclusive for the last nine years. No other dealer has sold the same brand for the same length of time. Don't buy this year this tire, next year another. Insist on the same year after year. If your dealer is a reputable dealer he will have the same product year after year. He cannot afford to keep changing as the overhead increases.

APPLETON TIRE SHOP

Phone 1788 218 E. College Ave.
"Scheurle Service—Surely Service"
Wisconsin's Largest and Oldest Single Tire Store

UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13th

TOILET PAPER WALDORF TISSUE 4 Rolls 25c

PEAS AND CORN 2 Cans 25c

RICE FANCY BLUE ROSE 4 Lbs. 26c

MACARONI 3 Pkgs. 25c

TEA UNCOLORED JAPAN lb. 49c

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In Real Estate

are listed in our Classified Section today.

Prices to suit every one. Terms just like rent.

It will pay you to look them over.

POST-CRESCENT
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An Amazing June Sale of Quality

RUGS

Unsurpassed values make this the floor covering event of the season. Unusual concessions from several of the foremost mills in this country are responsible for the incomparably low prices. It is your opportunity to profit—and, it does not matter whether or not you have the money. You do not need all cash. Buy now the rugs you need and pay for them in small, convenient weekly amounts.

\$2 Delivers Any Rug—Pay the Balance \$2 Weekly

One of the most remarkable values this store has offered at any time. Seamless Axminsters and Fringed Velvet Rugs in 9x12 ft. size that represent value extraordinary. Serviceable quality at an unprecedented low price. Beautiful new styles and dashing color combinations. Offered in one large group, for choice—

Truly this is the store of big rug values! 9x12 ft. size Seamless Axminsters of excellent quality in one price group. Each one of these rugs is closely woven and designed in the modern patterns in a choice of wonderful color harmonies. Products of two of the foremost mills in this country. Woven in one piece—no seams, for choice—

— \$2 —
Delivers
Any Rug

\$33

— \$2 —
Weekly Pay
For It

— \$2 —
Delivers
Any Rug

\$39

— \$2 —
Weekly Pay
For It

Oval Braided!

These 20x23 inch size Oval Braided Rugs are excellent for use in bedrooms or doorways. Buy several at least. The value is without parallel.

\$1.15

Newest Designs!

Stephen Sanford & Sons have quality Seamless Axminster Rugs 9x12 ft. size. Unusual, different newest designs, modern colors, monograms. Rich, deep pile and lustrous surface, for choice

\$44



Small Axminsters!

A group of 27x44 inch size Axminster Rugs. Same quality that usually sells at much higher price. An opportunity that will not soon be offered again—

\$2.95

Best of Quality!

Best quality Seamless Axminster Rugs made 2x12 ft. size. Guaranteed by the mill and his store. Every rug perfect, flawlessly woven—all new styles—gorgeous color combinations. In one large group, for choice—

\$55

Always — "The
Store Of Big
Rug Values"

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See Our Impressive
Window Display

Royal Quality Wiltons

Genuine Jacquard Woven Wilton Rugs of Royal quality. A sensational value in very fine room size rugs. Woven in one piece with no seams. All are reproductions of the finest Oriental and Chinese importations. Price is lowest in our history, 9x12 ft. size

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It will pay you to look them over.

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PROPAGANDA IN SCHOOLS

The ladies of a temperance society, taking their stand not wisely but too well, declared that they would flood the public schools of a large city with propaganda for prohibition. The superintendent stated that he would bar all such matter from the schools.

"I can't conceive of a man in that position taking that stand," said a leader of the society. "He appears to be throwing his influence with the wets."

"I will not engage in any controversy," said the school head. "I am dry, but that's got nothing to do with it. If the ladies come in to discuss the teaching of temperance, I'll be glad to talk with them. But I will not permit the introduction of propaganda of any kind into the school system."

It must be admitted that the head was right. The teaching of temperance in general is a vital part of education, because only through self-control can a child learn to become master of himself and of circumstances. But prohibition is a political issue, a matter on which people of sincere and moral purpose honestly differ. If prohibition propaganda is permitted, then there can be no reason to forbid wet propaganda. Or any other propaganda.

The underlying principle of keeping the schools free is deeper than any single issue. The time and energy of children and teachers, the money of the taxpayers, are set apart for the purpose of education. Education is a matter of learning principles, whether of mathematics or grammar, air-currents or the past conduct of men. Competition, argument, application of principles to life must come after the principles themselves are learned. Anything, no matter how apparently harmless or even beneficial, which hampers children in learning general principles is bad. It confuses their minds at the time when they most need to be clear. It takes time and energy away from the things they are in school to learn.

POINCARE'S ADVICE ON THRIFT
Premier Poincare delivered a lecture to the chamber of deputies. It was a heart-to-heart talk on thrift, although it did hint in places that stabilization of the franc might come soon. France, the premier urged, must spend less than she receives, produce more than she consumes, export more than she imports, if she is to thrive and to achieve financial reconstruction. The address contained the warning that "one more imprudence or one false step would be sufficient to plunge the country again over a precipice from which no one could rescue it."

This all refers to France, of course, but, an individual struggling with personal or family finances may very well tune in on it. Saving without spending is miserliness and does no one any good. But spending a little less than one's income, avoiding the imprudent and false step—which may be investing foolishly or buying articles of poor quality, not adapted to their purpose—are as important to the individual who would be solvent and happy as to the nation that would have its monetary unit stabilized.

WHY LAUGH AT CHINESE?

It is customary to laugh at the Chinese because their armies seem to stop fighting on the slightest provocation. If it rains, Occidentals believe, the most important battle will be postponed until more clement weather. As soon as Chang Tso-Lin realized that the Nationalists were sure of taking Peking, he and his followers abandoned it without battle. The conquerors approached the city quietly, the city awaited them quietly. Perhaps it is a queer way to carry on a revolution; perhaps it is an eminently sensible way. At any rate, it is a distinctly Chinese way.

There may be more fighting. No one knows yet whether the Nationalist leaders who work together so well when they are interred by Reds or Japanese or Northern armies will continue to work together well when they are victors. Fac-
tions have sprung up in the past and may

do so again. Yet it seems certain that, the Chinese revolution will continue to be different from the great national revolutions that have preceded it in history simply because the Chinese people are different. They adapt themselves to circumstances with marvelous facility. They seem to see their goal more clearly and to be able to eliminate non-essentials more readily than their western friends.

EDUCATING THE PUBLIC

The American Wholesale Coal association is planning to spend \$250,000 a year to educate the public "in behalf of all industries connected with the production and distribution of coal." The greater part of the fund, it is explained, is to be spent in newspaper advertising, and most of it will deal with the uses and practicality of coal as a fuel.

The public doubtless can stand a good deal of education in the matter of using coal and getting its money's worth by knowing how to use the different varieties. There are coke, and cannel coal, there are many varieties of soft coal, as well as lignite, with anthracite standing in a sort of lordly aristocracy at the top of the list.

Besides knowing when to use which kind, and how, the public would like a little education as to how the coal business is conducted. With most other businesses making increasingly good livings for their workers, the coal mining industry remains one of the mysteries of modern economics, and a dark mystery in more senses than one.

VOLIVA WON'T CHANGE MIND

Some people thought maybe Wilbur Glenn Voliva would return from Europe with his belief in the flatness of the earth a little shaken. No so. Flat it is, he says, and round, like a plate, with the north pole in the center of the plate.

"You'll notice that the sun never goes any farther north than the Tropic of Cancer, and never any farther south than the Tropic of Capricorn. This business of the sun setting and the sun rising is only an optical illusion. It does not prove that the earth is round. The sun goes round it like an orange."

What the tropics and equator mean to a flat earth is a little hard to grasp, though Wilbur seems to do it calmly enough. What worries him is Byrd's next expedition to the Antarctic. He is afraid if Byrd goes too far over the Antarctic plateau, he will fall off the edge.

One thing is certain—if Byrd does succeed in flying over the edge, he will have some interesting things to tell when he flies back again.

FLIGHT STILL A VICTORY

The news that the Italia's crew has been definitely located comes along with that of the splendid success achieved by the Southern Cross. If the crew of the Italia is rescued, though the dirigible be wrecked, this flight must still be called a victory, though not unqualified. Much knowledge will have been gained, safe landing made under difficulties, and the relief parties advised by radio of position. A little has been learned about long distance flying, but considering what the world expects to do in the air during the next few years, most of it has yet to be ascertained. The technique of making the best of a bad business is an important branch of this knowledge.

Dr. Max Mason, former president of the University of Chicago announces that he sees no Utopia ahead right now. It probably will be several years before there are enough seats in the street cars for all of us.

Millions of eligibles will not go to the polls and express their choice for president, according to an editorial in a New York newspaper. Who said we have nothing to be thankful for?

The highest hotel in Europe is the Kulm hotel at the terminus of the Zermatt-Gornergrat Railway in Switzerland; it is 13 times higher than the Woolworth Building of New York.

Export of alcoholic beverages from Canada in twelve months ending with February, 1928, was \$41,213,616, as against \$28,646,033 in the previous 12 months.

The fastest horse has run a mile in about 95 seconds; a railway train has covered the distance in 30 seconds; an automobile has done it in 16 seconds and an airplane in 11 seconds.

Persons who wish to see the Midnight Sun must be in Norway at the North Cape from May 14 to August 1; at Tromso from May 21 to July 26; or at Bodø from June 5 to July 13.

The cheapest air trip in the world is to be had in Germany at Bad Oeynhausen, Westphalia, where for 35 a passenger can fly over half of Germany in about three hours.

While the Democratic convention hall in Houston was being built, hundreds of sparrows built their nests there, by any means.

A Nevada jury freed a man who used a gun to chase away an automobile salesman. Thus Justice, slowly but surely, doth advance.

The difference between "hyperbola" and "hyperbole" is that the former denotes a mathematical curve and the latter a figure of speech.

Over three million passengers cross the English Channel in the steamers between France and England, each year.

The open air parliament at Thingvalla, Iceland, is visited every year by thousands, because it is the oldest in the world, having first met in A. D. 930.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. A writer's name are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases can not be considered. Address Dr. William Brady in care of this paper.

AN OUTLINE FROM HYGIENE

No. 37.—What Hardens the Arteries Having described in a previous chapter the picture the physician has in mind when he uses or hears such terms as chronic myocarditis, arteriosclerosis, hypertension, high blood pressure, chronic nephritis (Bright's disease) and atherosclerosis, we may now attempt to tell what hardens the arteries, weakens the heart, raises blood pressure, damages the kidneys and renders fragile the terminal arteries in the brain. So far as our present knowledge goes, these conditions are all part of a general disease, cardio-vascular disease, and they are all due to the same causes. But first, let us briefly mention some things which commonly send the blood pressure of a healthy person up above the normal, lest the reader perchance has been told he has "high blood pressure." These things are emotion, cold, cold bath, a big meal of any kind of food, violent exertion, a smoke, and especially any of these if you take it "lying down"; mere physical inactivity or laziness can be included in the list, though it certainly predisposes.

We admitted the other day that we do not know enough about cardiovascular disease to day down definite rules for those who would avoid it, but I shall endeavor to give the consensus of medical opinion as to the causes. Obviously these causes are not named in the order of their importance or frequency.

Alcoholism, tobaccoism, chronic lead poisoning, syphilis, the toxemia of acute infections, especially diphtheria, typhoid and acute infectious arthritis, habitual overeating as in feats of strength and endurance, habitual overeating. The last mentioned, refers to no particular kind of food. Most overeating is in the carbohydrate class—starch and sugars. There is no reason at all to imagine that too much meat is more harmful than too much bread or too much potato or too much candy. The old-time doctor included "gout" in the list of causes of heart artery disease. Today, that just doesn't happen. With the passing of "gout" the prejudice against "red" meat or dark meat or against all meat, naturally peters out. The noted Arctic explorer Steffanson, has lately lived for many months on an exclusive meat diet, proving that our ancient prejudices against this food was unfounded. Of course the question of overeating relates to the individual's age, physical activity, and stature.

I fear that in explaining what overeating means I have given this cause too much prominence, and heaven knows our proper victims are blamed for enough nowadays by the 57 varieties of dietary "experts."

One word in the list of causes of cardio-vascular disease requires definition. The toxemia of acute infections means the poison produced by the germ of the disease in the blood. This has no connection with the hackneyed "auto-toxification." Whatever purpose the conception of auto-toxification may serve in theory, it is beneficial to remember that auto-toxification is purely theoretical, and has never been shown to occur except possibly in grave illness, and even in such illness it is not at all amenable to measures which guillotine folk commonly employ in the fatuous belief that they are preventing or removing such "poisoning."

Most of us are destined to succumb eventually to some form of cardio-vascular disease. The average duration of the disease is 15 to 18 years, so that one has plenty of time for confirming the diagnosis and investigating various kinds of treatment. Naturally enough, few persons who haven't developed the disease are interested in the cause or prevention.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Polish Maidens
Several times you have implied that a young woman is foolish to give three years of her time to the study of nursing when a two year course makes perfectly competent nurses. What is gained by taking about two years courses when only two states recognize training schools that graduate nurses in two years? A two year nurse could only make practical nurse wages. (A. A.)

Answer: The "recognition" trick is just a scheme whereby a little clique seeks to control all education and with a fine little scheme for swelling the profits of education. I care not a tiny bit about that. I know that two-year courses turn out the best nurses in the country. The pupil who serves the hospital an additional year simply gives the skilled service of a trained nurse to the institution for a year at something less than a chamber maid's salary. That's the secret of the three year course of training for nurses. Three highbrow hospitals know their satis. Graduates of two year courses receive and are certainly worth as much pay as graduates of three year courses. Even if only two states recognize training schools that do not rob the nurse of a year of her productive time, I should advise the young woman contemplating the study of nursing to comb those two states carefully for a school before she offers herself to any grasping three year institution at home. (Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, June 16, 1918
Ten thousand persons were in attendance at the annual convention of the Northwestern Band Association at Fond du Lac. Ten bands participated.

The annual school board meeting was to be held July 6. New directors were to be elected. The directors were W. S. Taylor, Joseph Koffend, John Goelzer and Herman Getschow.

Miss Flora Wickert and Dr. R. M. Hettinger were married the previous day. They were to make their home in this city.

Miss May Webster had been engaged as teacher in the first ward.

Forest fires were raging near Marquette.

Miss Louise Weller and John Tempas were married the previous evening. They were to live on Sixth-st.

A party of young ladies composed of the Misses Eossie and Lillian Rogers, Helen Thom, Lula and Eleanor Ero and Eisele and Litta Koffend were to occupy the H. H. Rogers cottage for a few days.

There were 31,558 divorced persons in the United States at that time, two thirds of whom were women.

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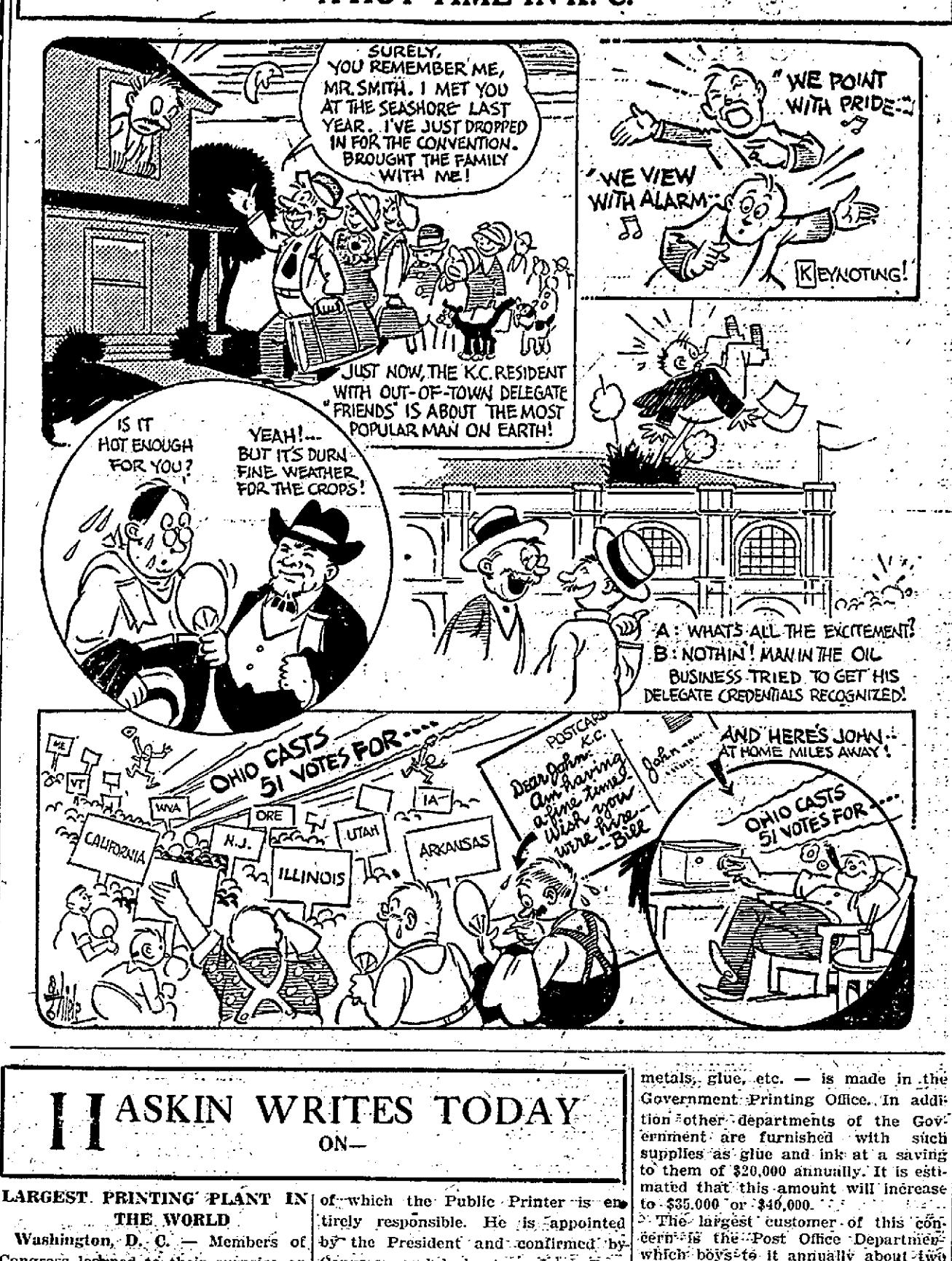
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A HOT TIME IN K. C.



HASKIN WRITES TODAY

ON—

LARGEST PRINTING PLANT IN THE WORLD

Washington, D. C. — Members of Congress learned of their surprise on a recent tour of the Government Printing Office that commands Gen. Pershing to his army were printed and issued daily by a mobile printing plant.

Every one knows about the man who carried the message to Garcia through no matter what peril and turned back an unexpected balance in the courier who after delivering a message to Napoleon answered the query "Are you hurt?" by crying as he collapsed, "I am killed, sire."

Scenes like these have become the popular idea of how information is carried in times of stress; whereas the maintaining-in-war times of a peace time routine is practically unknown.

Not merely casual bulletins, but communications of the General Staff of the most confidential nature were printed in a fully equipped printing office mounted on trucks which followed "Black Jack" Pershing as long as the war lasted.

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Every one knows about the man who carried the message to Garcia through no matter what peril and turned back an unexpected balance in the courier who after delivering a message to Napoleon answered the query "Are you hurt?" by crying as he collapsed, "I am killed, sire."

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13 DENOMINATIONS TO BE REPRESENTED AT C. E. CONVENTION

Crusade With Christ Will Be Theme of Meeting Here Later in Month

Thirteen denominations will be represented at the thirty ninth annual convention of the Wisconsin Christian Endeavor Union on June 21, 22, 23 and 24 in this city. They are Baptist, Congregational, Disciples of Christ, Evangelical, Moravian, Presbyterian, Reformed in America, Reformed in the United States, Primitive Methodist, Seventh Day Baptist, United Brethren, United Presbyterian and Union.

The convention theme will be "Crusade With Christ and the text is to be "Without me ye can do nothing." Every day of the convention has been arranged for with devotions, singing lead by John P. Hills, Milwaukee, an address, conferences on topics of interest to the delegates, and fellowship hours.

The headquarter of the convention will be the First Congregational church and registration and assignment of delegates will be there at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the first day, of the conclave. A dinner for state officers, convention committee, convention speakers and district presidents, will be at 5:30 that afternoon.

The welcome address at the Thursday evening service will be given by Erick L. Madisen, general chairman of the Appleton convention committee. The address of the evening will be made by the Rev. James Kelly, Glasgow, Scotland, vice president of the World Christian Endeavor Union and general secretary of the Scottish Sunday school association.

Dr. W. A. Ganfield, president of Carroll college, Waukesha, will be the speaker at the Friday morning conference. He will speak on "How Can We Crusade with Christ for Evangelism." Educational conferences will begin at 9:30 Friday morning. They will include conferences on Methods for Junior Leaders, Methods for Intermediate Superintendents and Leaders of Teen Age Groups, Methods for Union workers and Methods for Society Workers.

Vocations will be discussed by Miss K. A. Sottniak, Menomonie, Wisconsin Christian Endeavor Union, assisted by Dr. W. A. Ganfield, at dinner at 12:30 Friday at First Baptist church. On Friday afternoon Carlton M. Sherwood will lead the discussion on How Can We Crusade With Christ for Christian Citizenship? The second section of the educational conferences will be held after the conference lead by Mr. Sherwood.

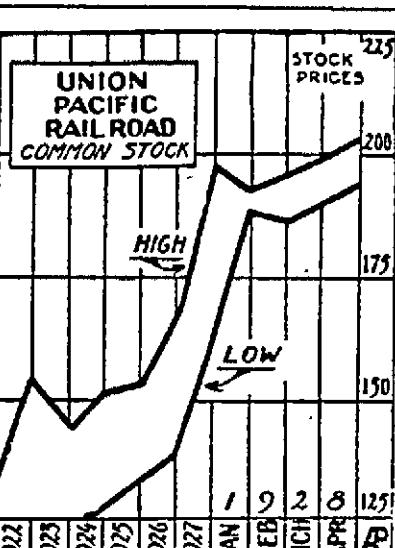
Denominational conferences are scheduled for 3:30 and the international fellowship dinner at 5:30 at First Congregational church. The delegates will sit at tables reserved for their denominations and the theme will be

Efficacy Helps U. P. To Keep Earnings Up

Salt Lake City, Utah — (AP) — The Union Pacific Railroad Company, which operates 9,700 miles of road from Kansas City and Omaha west to Los Angeles, Portland and Seattle on the Pacific Coast, is regarded as one of the most efficient transportation companies in the United States. Long hauls and increases in rates have been important factors in enabling the company normally to report the lowest transportation and operating ratio of any large road.

Revenue freight tonnage is diversified and has shown moderate growth in the past decade. The company receives other income averaging more than \$16,000,000 yearly from subsidies and investments. Gross revenues fell off slightly last year, but the net operating income was larger than in 1926, due to other income and reduced operating costs.

The convention theme will be



HEILIG GOING TO COLORADO SCHOOL

Instructors Will Further Education During Vacation This Summer

Herb Heilig, director of the Appleton vocational school, will be among the directors and supervisors of vocational schools in America at a 7 1/2 weeks summer session of the State Agricultural college at Fort Collins, Colo.

Recreation plans will be the subject of a conference lead by Carlton M. Sherwood Friday morning and the theme at the dinner at 12:30 will be Why I am a Life Work Recruit, lead by Miss Ethel Rusch.

The business session of the convention will be Saturday afternoon at First Congregational church. The district rallies will be announced and plans for raising the budget considered. A feature of Saturday afternoon will be recreation, provided by the Appleton convention committee, including a sight seeing trip of the Fox River valley. The convention parade is to be at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon and the marchers will terminate the parade at First Methodist church for the convention banquet.

The convention committee, state officers, new and old, and the district officers will be presented by Clifford Earl at the Saturday night meeting. Special Christian Endeavor Sunday school classes in each Sunday school will precede special Christians Endeavor sermons in the various churches.

A junior pageant is to be given at the Sunday afternoon meeting and an address on Why Junior Endeavor. The concluding meeting will include commissioning the officers, reading of resolutions, and an address by the Rev. Ira Landth, Chicago, citizenship superintendent of the International Society of Christian Endeavor.

If you cannot do your shopping during the day, we will be glad to have you visit our store on Saturday nights, as usual. Store closed on Friday nights. J. C. Penny Co.

IF YOU'RE PLANNING TRIP TO BRULE TRY ONE OF THESE ROUTES

Here Are Three Ways to Reach President's Summer Home

With the recent announcement that President Coolidge would spend his summer vacation on the Pierce estate on a little island in Brule river about six miles from the little village of Brule, many Appleton motorists have begun to plan trips to that vicinity with the hope of seeing the president.

An examination of the map shows that Brule is approximately 300 miles from Appleton and there are several routes to the place.

The route with the greatest mileage

of concrete highways starts from Appleton on Highway 10 to Wausau; then take State Highway 54 to Wisconsin Rapids; State Highway 73 to Pittsville; State Highway 12 to Junction with Federal 10 and then on Federal 10 to Eau Claire; from Eau Claire to Eagleton on Highway 124; then Federal 63 to Solon Springs, Douglas County Highway P to Lake Neogomian and Douglas County B into Brule.

The above route will take motorists around several detours to the wilderness home of the president.

A more northern route, which will guide tourists through a region of beauty but does not contain as much improved road is as follows: Highway 47 to Woodruff; from there on 51 to Hurley and then on Federal 2 to Brule.

Probably the prettiest route of all, although it may be a little longer and the roads will not be quite so good, is one which leads through the land of lakes country of unsurpassed natural beauty. The road winds through deep

FARMERS BUSY WITH TOWN ROAD REPAIRS

Town road work has started in most of the towns surrounding Appleton and many farmers have neglected other work for the time being to repair the highways. The roads are being repaired with gravel and almost every other wagon on the various highways is loaded with material being taken to points where repair work

is to be done. The roads must be repaired by the farmers or the towns will do the work and charge the expense to property owners.

This Store is Open Friday Evenings Saturday Until 6 P. M.



Improved Kotex

Lowered Prices

Now 45c, was 65c formerly—great volume puts Kotex within reach of all

A MILLION new users

are hearing of the remarkable improvements in Kotex,

have come to know it in the

past few months.

They had heard that this

wonderful sanitary pad, leader

in its field, and the first dis-

posable pad ever offered

women, had been made—

Infinitely softer and more comfortable, ending binding and chafing—

—Shaped for better fitting—for

non-detachable when worn.

They found it supreme, as

always, in its other features.

In high and instant absor-

bency, for instance. In dis-

posability, too. Kotex filler is

water-soluble, so disposing of it is a problem no longer.

Kotex deodorizes actively when worn. And simple to purchase wherever you are—at any drug, dry goods or department store.

The great demand made prices much lower

This greatly increased demand by women meant greater manufacturing efficiencies. And now, instead of charging more for the Improved Kotex, we are happy to announce prices are permanently reduced.

Today, madam, buy the new Improved Kotex, at the lowered prices. Sold everywhere.



Father's Day

is the day to show your appreciation for the things he has done for you.

Your gift will please him—but even more to him will be the love and appreciation it expresses.

Be Sure to Remember Dad on Father's Day Which is Next Sunday

We suggest a smart, extra good Tie—one that will give him a great deal of service and pleasure.

We are prepared with an unusually large and pleasing selection.

Each Tie neatly boxed.

Thiede Good Clothes

Store Open
'Til 9 O'clock
Every Saturday Night!

GLOUDEMANS~GAGE CO.

• • THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL • •

An Outstanding Feature Event of Our Annual June Sale

A SPECIAL SALE of SILK DRESSES

More Than Fifty Smart Styles! Sizes 16 to 46!

Here Are Washable Dresses

Here Are Printed Dresses

Scores Shown in Navy,
Pastel and High Shadés

Styles

Two-Piece Effects

Two-Piece Models

Straightline Styles—Many Others

Styles For Every Summer Need!

\$12.50

Usually
Much
Higher

NO WOMAN CAN AFFORD
TO MISS THIS SALE!

Dresses with Long Sleeves
Dresses Without Sleeves

Dresses with Cap Sleeves
Tailored and Afternoon

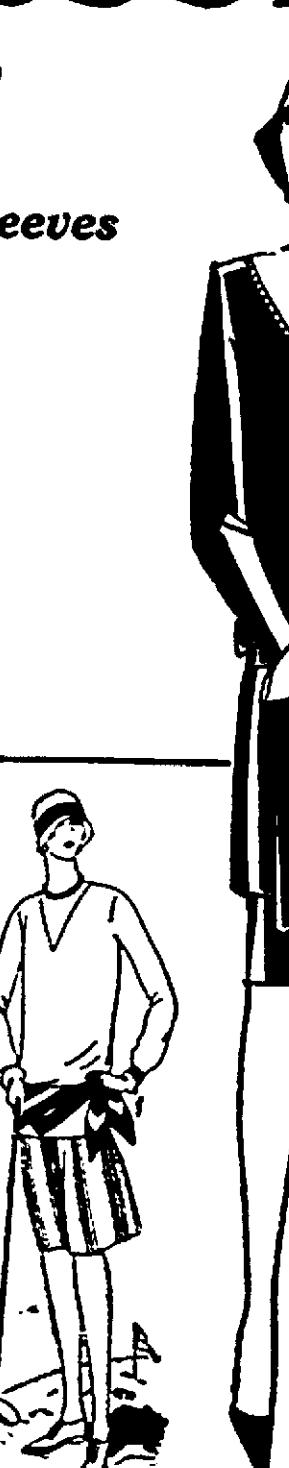
Materials

Washable Crepes

Printed Crepes

Georgettes, Flat Crepes

Every Fashionable New Shade!



PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Select New Officers At Sorority Meet

OUT-OF-TOWN mothers and alumnae attended the reunion of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority here Sunday and Monday. Elections were held at the annual alumnae meeting in the sorority room Sunday. Officers for the coming year are: President, Lucy Lewis; secretary, Mrs. Harold Hamilton; treasurer, Lillian Soby; two members-at-large, Eleanor Smith and two members-at-large, Eleanor Smith and Mrs. Harvey Steinberg, New London.

Sunday evening a banquet was held at the Northern hotel. Patrons present were Mary Denyes, Mrs. Fred Theisz, Mrs. W. E. Rogers, Mrs. W. E. Smith and Mrs. R. J. Waits. Mrs. J. H. Griffiths was a guest.

Out of town mothers who attended were Mrs. Morton, Marinette; Mrs. Jaeger, Waupaca; Mrs. Edens, New Holstein; Mrs. Wallace, South Milwaukee and Mrs. Eberlein, Shawano.

Toasts at the banquet were given by Ellen Shuart, Ariel Wallace, Mrs. H. Hamilton, Mrs. Fred Tresz, Genevieve Burr, and Marion Howland. Miriam Russel was toastmistress. Alice Norcross and Genevieve Burr entertained with songs. Tables were decorated with snapdragons and roses. Mrs. Everett Hall, alumnae advisor, who is leaving soon for Ithaca, N. Y., with her husband who will do graduate study at Cornell, was given a farewell gift.

Alumnae from other towns who attended the reunion were Berenice Verhulst, Milladore; Mrs. M. A. Bornew London; Mrs. Harvey Steinberg, New London; Alice Peterson, Weyauwega and Merle Hibbert, Milwaukee.

STUDENTS FROM TWO STUDIOS GIVE RECITAL

A novel program in the history of the Lawrence conservatory of music will be given at Peabody hall, Wednesday evening, June 13, at 7:45 o'clock when students from the studios of Marion Miller, violinist, and Mildred Boettcher, pianist will present the second annual Boy's Recital.

The program:

Piano: Andante from "Surprise Symphony" Haydn
Violin: Fairy Gavotte Krogman
Violin: A Child's Evening Prayer Fyffe
Piano: Vacation Time Dutton
Violin: Roundelay Dutton
Violin: Voecks Dutton
Violin: Familiar Airs Vogt
Piano: In the Gypsy Tent Crosby
Violin: Skating Smith
Piano: Pixies March Smith
Violin: Here Comes the Band Roffe
John De Bauter
Violin: A Slow Waltz Fyffe
Violin: Frank Jacob
Piano: Fairy Tale Kulak
Violin: Northern Strains Curnutt
Charles Pierce
Violin: Twilight Shadows Czerwansky
Piano: Clinton Schmidt
Violin: Military March Sartori
Violin: Waltz Grady
Violin: The Robin's Lullaby Robert DeLong
Arthur Zuehke
Violin: On the March Lemont
Violin: Richard Graef
Violin: Minuet Bach
Violin: Karl Sager
Piano: The Merry Farmer Schumann
Violin: Patrol Grady
Violin: Edwin Shannon
Violin: Semina Hauptman
Violin: Allegro Moderato Andante Vivace
Violin: Leo Soffa
Piano: The Ogre and the Child Florida
Violin: Robert Furstenberg
Violin: Duo V Pyley
Violin: Duo V Pyley
Violin: Carlton Schneider

TO BE BRIDE



Miss America of 1925, Fay Lanphier, is about to take another title. She has promised to become Mrs. Sidney Spiegel. Her husband-to-be is a wealthy Chicagoan and they expect to take their honeymoon in the Orient.

DANCING PUPILS PRESENT REVUE AT THEATRE HERE

Opening with a Wedgewood classical number, one of the most striking curtain-raisers that has ever been used in an amateur performance here, the Bannister revue with sixty Appleton dancers, whose ages range from two to twenty, began Monday at the Appleton theatre. It will show for three afternoons and nights.

The Wedgewood scene, patterned after the pottery of the same name, is a study in blue and white, characterized by slow, graceful movements. A unique feature of the number is the exit of the dancers at its close. Instead of running to the wings, the dancers are born off the stage with the curtains which part in the middle.

Parts of the revue, given at New London, Friday, were well received. Soloists were Betty Rosenblom, Dolores Tustison, Beatrice Bosser, Eunice Zuehke, Vesper Chamberlain, Virginia Hosgood and Vera Lee Waller.

Mary Plank did an athletic solo dance. Not all the star numbers, however, were displayed that night.

Those featured in the Wedgewood number, which was first given at the Roxy Theatre, New York, are Nellie Joslyn, Eleanor Johnson, Alice Wolk, Catherine Small, Margery Spector, Eunice Zuehke, Vesper Chamberlain, Virginia Hosgood and Leone Tennis.

This number also was shown at New London where it was especially well received even with an absence of scenery and special music.

The remainder of the program:

A Sprightly Miss
Betty Ann Rosenbom
The Tiny Mites
Mary Helen Langrat, Joan Foxgrov
er, Marjory Ann Arft, Marquette
Long, Shirlie Falatuck, Doris Wer
ner, Betty Meyer

On the Blue Danube
Wesley Schroeder
Violin: Donald Traas

Violin: Walter Kiep
Piano: Pixies March Smith

Violin: Here Comes the Band Roffe

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Violin: Duo V Pyley

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PARTIES

GIVE PROGRAM FOR SUMMER "Y" WORK

Programs for summer activities of the Y. M. C. A. including the men's and boys' work departments, as well as a copy of the association annual report are being sent out by G. F. Werner, general secretary. The report of the local association has already been submitted to the state Y. M. C. A., Milwaukee, according to Mr. Werner.

Two friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. August Klinko Monday night at their home at 1615 W. Carver-st. the occasion being their thirtieth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Klinko were married 30 years ago by the Rev. Theodore Martin and have lived in Appleton ever since their marriage. In keeping with the pearl wedding anniversary Mrs. Klinko was presented with a string of pearls. The evening was spent informally.

LETTER GOLF

The ANSWER

Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on page 2.

HOP, HOT, HAT, OAT, OAF, OFF.

The wood slack on which the Lord Chancellor sits is a bar of wool covered with red cloth. It is to remind him of the original source of England's national income — wool.

Eagles Leave Wednesday For State Convention

MEMBERS of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and their wives will leave Wednesday morning for Port Atkinson to attend the state convention on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kunz, Martin Boldt, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Scheffler, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koerner and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schimpf.

The silver Jubilee convention will begin Wednesday night with an open meeting in the Arcadia auditorium. The secretaries' school and committee meet Wednesday afternoon. Elmer Koerner was appointed a member of the credential committee and Theodore Scheffler a member of the resolutions committee by Murt Malone, Oshkosh, state president.

Frank E. Hering, past grand president, manager of the Eagle magazine and chairman of the committee

RETURNS FROM C. D. A. MEETING AT MILWAUKEE

Miss Mable Burke has returned from meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America, state court of Wisconsin, Sunday at Milwaukee. National officers were guests of the state officers and members at a formal banquet and reception Sunday night. Delegations of Catholic Daughters from Janesville, Watertown, Jefferson, Wausau, Stevens Point, Marshfield, Oshkosh, Appleton, Menasha, Berlin, Darlington, Monroe, Wisconsin Rapids, Lake Geneva, Madison and other Wisconsin cities were present at the meeting.

The Appleton court of the Catholic Daughters of America, of which Miss Burke is grand regent, met Monday night at Catharine home. The educational committee of the court, composed of Miss Mable Burke, Miss Anna Geenen, Miss Clara O'Connor, Miss Katherine Derby, Miss Louise Grignon, Miss Mary DeYoung, Miss Margaret Kohl, Mr. James Canavan, Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. Frank Doherty, Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Mrs. Frank Rooney, Mrs. Earl Douglas, Mrs. Edward Cummings and Mrs. Arthur Tinkham, has been working on plans for the coming year, according to the report of the chairman, Mrs. E. W. Coone.

Among the tentative projects for the coming year are the sponsoring of a series of lectures by out of town speakers and fostering of music in the court. It is planned to hear reports of F. J. Rooney and Dr. W. C. Sullivan of Kaukauna on the national conventions of the Democratic and Republican national conventions.

Two members of the court will participate in the lecture course given by Dr. O. P. Fairfield for the West End Reading club next year.

LODGE NEWS

A short business meeting of Appleton chapter, No. 47, Royal Arch Masons at 7:30 Thursday evening will be followed by lunch, cards and a smoker. This will be the last meeting of the lodge until September.

An open card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Catholic home will follow a short business meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at 7:30 at Catholic home.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lauferstorf and family of Shawano; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cummins and family of Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luebke and family; Mr. and Mrs. William Sawyer; Mr. E. Lehman and son Emil of Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Randt and family; Mr. and Mrs. George Gresen and family of Manawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Zuehls, 1925 W. Franklin-st. entertained 64 friends and relatives Saturday at a 6 o'clock dinner in honor of their fortieth wedding anniversary. Games and music amused the guests. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Sawyer, Mrs. Fred Luebke, Mrs. George Froemling, Miss Leona Hamelster, Arthur Lemke, Fred Luebke, Alfred Agerl, Herman Lemke and Fred Lauferstorf. Bridesmaids at the wedding forty years ago were present at the celebration. They are Mrs. Fred Lauferstorf and Mrs. E. Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Zuehls have lived in Appleton since the wedding.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lauferstorf and family of Shawano; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cummins and family of Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luebke and family; Mr. and Mrs. William Sawyer; Mr. E. Lehman and son Emil of Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Randt and family; Mr. and Mrs. George Gresen and family of Manawa.

Parts of the revue, given at New London, Friday, were well received. Soloists were Betty Rosenblom, Dolores Tustison, Beatrice Bosser, Eunice Zuehke, Vesper Chamberlain, Virginia Hosgood and Vera Lee Waller.

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CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA - LITTLE CHUTE - KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

KAUKAUNA GOES ON AIR FROM MILWAUKEE STATION TOMORROW

Men's Chorus and Other Entertainers and Speakers Will Advertise City

Kaukauna—Radio listeners will tune in on station WTMJ at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening to hear the community program broadcast from that station by the Kaukauna Men's chorus and other local entertainers. If the program meets with the approval of the listeners then the committee in charge of the local program wants them to wire to phone Milwaukee. Joseph Lefevre, city attorney, will be the speaker of the evening.

The final rehearsal will be held at Epworth home on Tuesday evening and plans for transporting the fifty people who will appear at that time. It is expected that the autos will leave the Epworth home about 1 o'clock Wednesday noon for Milwaukee. A banquet will be served at 6 o'clock.

The program to be presented: songs, "Adoration," (Beethoven) and "Massa Dear," (Dvorak), male chorus; violin solos, "Mighty Lake A Rose," (Nevin) and "Schon Ro Marlin," (Kreisler); Edward Galmabacher; talk, Joseph Lefevre; piano solos, "Craphooters," (Lane) and "Moreau Caracteristique," (Wolkenhaupt); Miss Mab; Look; song, "How Can I Leave Thee," male chorus; reading, Rev. T. Parker Huborne, violin solos, "Frasquita," (Kreisler) and "Indian Lament," (Kreisler); Edward Galmabacher; songs, "Anvil Chorus," (Verdi) and "Soldier's Chorus," (Gounod), male chorus.

Members of the local church who will be on the trip are Otto Aufreiter, Anton Berkers, Owen Kiltz, Lyle E. Webster, John Cleland, Ervin Paschen, H. W. Johnson, Willis Miller, C. D. Towsey, Dr. Olin Paul, Rev. Robert E. Falk, C. S. Webster, Dr. J. C. Wright, Ben J. Starke, Howard Patterson, Henry Adams, J. C. Wimell, J. C. Spurr, O. A. Fiedler, William Harwood, H. E. Weissenbach, Arthur Look, Russell Nicholson, Horman Miller, Olin Dryer, E. N. Nicholson, Rev. T. Parker Huborne, Elliot Zekind, Rev. E. L. Worthman, W. F. Ashe, Frank Towsey, Howard Copp and Charles Clark, director.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. J. Betting and daughters, Winifred and Marjorie of Manitowoc spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Klum, Jr.

Clarence Grimmer motored to the Deils Sunday.

Robert McCarty of Marquette university is home for the summer.

Miss Cordell, Runte of St. Mary-in-the-Woods of Terre Haute, Ind., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Runte.

George Boyd of the University of Wisconsin is spending a few days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Boyd.

William Schultz spent Sunday at Lake Foygan.

L. C. Wolf and H. W. Johnson were fishing at Sturgeon Bay Sunday.

Frank Balgje and Lee Feehan were business callers in Appleton Friday night.

John Kirchhers of Green Bay visited in this city over the weekend.

John Garvey was a Fond du Lac visitor Sunday.

Charles Quinn spent Sunday at Hortonville.

A. T. Mayer was a visitor at Oneida Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McCain motored to Greenville Sunday where they spent the day.

Dr. and Mrs. Olin Paul called on friends at Shiocton Sunday.

John and Charles Scheer motored to Green Bay Sunday where they spent the day.

M. J. Verfurth and family visited at the home of Mrs. Peter Orth at Darboy Monday evening.

Charles Scheer returned to Shawano Monday morning after spending several days in this city with his brother, John Scheer.

Mrs. P. B. Hammel and family were at Madison Saturday.

George Buhr of the Merchandise Hardware Co. is on his vacation which will spent in this vicinity.

Sylvester Berens, Henry Olm and F. Miz motored to Mr. Miz' cottage at Rockland beach Monday evening.

Dr. J. E. Crowe called on friends at Darboy Sunday.

Robert Duffy of Hollandtown and John Brouck spent Sunday at Eagle River and Rhinelander.

Oscar Hostettler was a Sherwood visitor Sunday.

Clifford Kemp has left for Milwaukee to accept a position with the Kromer Cap Co.

The Misses Marie and Grace Mulholland visited friends and relatives at Milwaukee Sunday.

Leon Van Lieshout, Gilbert St. Michel and Joseph Bayevson were fishing at Goodman over the weekend.

Duke Van Lieshout and John Taylor motored to Green Bay Sunday.

Mrs. Ena Grebe spent Sunday with friends at Freedom.

Mrs. Mary Dietzler and Mrs. Otto Aufreiter and daughter, Beata are visiting Mrs. Dietzler's son, Raymond, at Douglas, Wyo.

Miss Euclid Mulholland and William Galmabacher motored to Milwaukee Sunday where they spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Drewson and

Social Items

MARIE THYSSENS MARRIES TUESDAY

Kaukauna—The Ladies Aid society of Immanuel Reformed church will hold a parcel post sale and ice cream social on Thursday, June 21. Mrs. William Klumb, Jr., is chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Mrs. August Stegeman, Mrs. E. L. Worthman, Mrs. G. Ristau, Mrs. Fred Grimmer and Mrs. E. A. Kalupa.

A regular meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of Immanuel Reformed church will be held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Haas. Routine business will be transacted.

The Lion Tamers of this city spent Saturday evening at Waverly beach. A picnic supper was served to the members.

AUTOMOBILE FINED

Kaukauna—O. Peterson appeared before Justice John Schwin Monday on a charge of "jumping" an arterial size. He pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$2 and costs, amounting to \$6.75.

REORGANIZE DAIRY AT WRIGHTSTOWN

Expect to Close Contract to Supply Condensed Milk to Chain Stores

Special to Post-Crescent

Wrightstown—The Rox River Dairy company formerly conducted by C. W. Cootay, has been incorporated, with C. W. Cootay as incorporator. Additional machinery is being installed and the new concern is contemplating making a contract with one of the largest chain grocery stores concern in the United States to supply them with condensed milk. Condensing operations will be under the direction of F. Herryman who has had fifteen years experience in the condensed and evaporated milk industry. Mr. Herriman comes from Ripon and expects to make his permanent home in Wrightstown.

A class of eighteen, nine boys and nine girls received their diplomas at St. Paul school Sunday. The graduates and their pastor enjoyed a trip to Kashena Falls Monday.

A large number of children received their first holy communion at St. Paul church at high mass Sunday morning. St. Paul school had an enrollment of 195 pupils during the school year just closed.

Mrs. John Beelen and daughters, Myrtle of Darboy, and Mrs. Ann Laudert and daughter Rosemary of Appleton visited with Mrs. George Vanderfielden and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Knuth and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seymour left on a motor trip to Detroit, Monday, where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Knuth.

Miss Catherine Coonen and Wilbert Kildson of Little Chute visited Sunday with Mrs. George Vanderfielden and family.

G. C. Lovejoy spent the weekend with his mother at Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vanderfielden and family of Lena, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Frank Vanderfielden and daughter Betty, spent Friday at Appleton.

Earle Mueller, accompanied his sister, Mrs. H. E. Caphael, to Elkhard, Ind., where he will be employed during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin and sons spent Sunday with relatives at Stockbridge.

Eugene Kilster has gone to Milwaukee where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zimmerman of Appleton spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. H. Zimmerman.

LITTLE CHUTE GIRL IS WED ON TUESDAY

Four Coming Marriages Announced at St. John Church Services Sunday

Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute—The marriage of Miss Gertrude Driedrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Driedrich, route 1, Kaukauna, and Ralph De Brux, Kaukauna, took place Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at St. John church.

The Rev. John J. Springer performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Margaret De Brux of this place. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to about 100 guests at the Driedrich home. Mr. and Mrs. De Brux will live in Kaukauna.

The coming marriages were announced at St. John church Sunday:

Miss Regina Versteegen of this village and Clarence Bourassa, Kimberly.

Mrs. Angeline Kadinger, Campbellport and Albert Sol, Little Chute; Wilbert Kildson and Miss Catherine Coonen both of this village; Miss Marie Hietpas and Simon Ebbens both of this village.

Miss Agnes Vandenberg of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Vandenberg.

Miss Hattie Vandenberg called on friends in Green Bay Sunday.

Mrs. Catherine Herziger of Milwaukee called on friends here Sunday.

A. P. Rock and W. A. Gloudemann were fishing at High Falls, Sunday.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Paton. His telephone numbers are 228 J and 10. Business with the Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Paton.

EPWORTH LEAGUE INSTITUTE WILL OPEN SATURDAY

Kimberly Campfire Girls Return from Annual Outing at Rest Lake

Special to Post-Crescent

Kimberly—The marriage of Miss Marie Thyssens of this village and Matt Van Groll route 7, Appleton, was solemnized by Rev. F. X. Van Nistroy Tuesday morning in Holy Name church at 8:30 o'clock mass. The bride was attended by Miss Georgiana Thyssens as maid of honor and Miss Catherine Thyssens as bridesmaid. Matt Van Groll, the groom's brother, was best man and George Van Nuland, the groom's man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and a wedding dinner served to a bout 75 persons. The couple will leave Wednesday on an extended trip through Wisconsin and neighboring states.

The following Campfire Girls returned home from their camping trip at Rest Lake Sunday: Miss Mary Walsh, guardian, Miss Georgiana Laut, Henrietta Ritten, Helen Lamme, Leona Olson, Marie Alee, Marie Sauter, Catherine Verbeten, Agnes Gossens, Edella Courchane, Florence Berg, and Ethel Verhagen.

The Dramatic club presented their "A Pair of Sis" at Lebanon Sunday.

The Royal Neighbors will meet in the Clubhouse Wednesday evening.

The Christian Endeavor will hold a picnic at Sunset Point Wednesday.

Miss Marie Walsh, kindergarten teacher at the public school will return to her home at Richland Center Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brier, Frank Dixon, and Miss Clara Groger all of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brier.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Fulcer and daughter Jane Ellen spent Sunday at Sheboygan where they visited, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Riley.

Harvey Judkins is spending the week at Racine visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John De Wildt are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Frank Vanden Huevel at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Hubert Barrette and daughter Antoinette spent Sunday in Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lacyendeker of Appleton spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Judkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lafond of Racine were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Judkins.

Edith Tubbs, Gladys Bunnau, Mrs. A. Malcolm, and Jane A. Malcolm attended the Lawrence college commencement program at Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton, Monday morning. Jane Malcolm received her piano teacher's certificate at Lawrence college office on Monday. She has studied music the past three years at the conservatory under Professor John Ross Frampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Knuth and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seymour left on a motor trip to Detroit, Monday, where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Knuth.

Miss Catherine Coonen and Wilbert Kildson of Little Chute visited Sunday with Mrs. George Vanderfielden and family.

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Mrs. Angeline Kadinger, Campbellport and Albert Sol, Little Chute; Wilbert Kildson and Miss Catherine Coonen both of this village; Miss Marie Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schumacher of San Francisco, Calif., are spending a few weeks with the latter's brother, Peter Jackels at the Jackels' brother's home. They also intend to motor to Milwaukee before returning home.

Mrs. Bernard Kobonen of Kaukauna is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Matt Bierer.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Jackels of Chilton, Michael Driedrich and family of Stockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Escher, daughter Catherine and Willard Driedrich of Fond du Lac, visited at the home of Mrs. Mary Driedrich Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. William Plate of Elk Lake spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Anna Jacobs.

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son, George, Jr., of Port Atkinson, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minkenbe Sunday.

Mrs. Peter Gerend has returned from Chicago after spending several days in that city.

Mrs. Marie Dujenski was an Oshkosh caller Sunday.

Gregory Mael motored to Oshkosh Sunday.</p

VETS OF CIVIL WAR GATHER AT MADISON FOR ANNUAL REUNION

Parade, Probably for the Last Time, Will Feature Gathering on Thursday

Madison — (P) — The men who wore the blue gathered here Tuesday for the 62nd annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which is to continue through Thursday.

A feature of today's program is a pilgrimage to Camp Randall, now used as athletic field by the University of Wisconsin, but which served as army camp for Union forces during the Civil war.

On the old camp ground, the encampment's program was to open at 3 o'clock this afternoon with a talk by Bascom E. Clarke, only rebel member of the G. A. R.

H. C. Eaton, Fond du Lac, department commander, was to reply with "experiences of a boy in blue."

Meantime, the council of administration was to meet at 3 o'clock to pass on credentials.

Tonight there will be a reception tendered the veterans by city and state in the executive chambers of the capitol. The veterans are to assemble in the rotunda on the first floor at 8 o'clock, and will be received by Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman, Mayor A. G. Schmedeman, President Glenn Frank, justices of the supreme court, and officers of the regular army on duty in Madison.

An orchestra, located in the rotunda, will play popular music, including all the tunes familiar of Civil war days.

Wednesday will be devoted largely to the routine business of the meeting. The commanders address at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening and the Woman's Relief Corps patriotic institute will be the center of attraction. The program for this event will include music by the Central high school orchestra; invocation by state and city officials, and entertainment by the city high schools.

The annual parade Thursday morning around capitol square, in which the veterans will pass in review for perhaps the last time, is expected to be the most colorful event of the encampment.

BAND IN CONCERT AT PIERCE PARK TONIGHT

Excellent Program is Arranged for Second Open Air Entertainment

The famous overture "Norma" by V. Bellini will be among the selections to be played by the 12th field artillery band, under the direction of E. F. Munn, at the second open air concert at Pierce Park at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

The program follows.

Overture—"Norma" V. Bellini

Concert Waltz—"Artist's Dream" R. Voit

Caprice—"Fairies Flirtation" F. H. Losay

"A hunt in the Black Forest" V. Voit

Selection—"The Firefly" F. H. Losay

Oriental Phantasy V. Voit

"In a Chinese Temple Garden" V. Voit

Overture—"Guarany" Gomez

Star Spangled Banner

VACATION WORK PERMITS GAIN OVER LAST YEAR

Forty vacation work permits were issued to boys the past week at the Appleton vocational school, according to Miss Laura Reiter, who is in charge of the department in the absence of Herb Helling, who left Monday for Fort Collins, Colo., to attend the summer sessions of the state agricultural college.

One hundred and twenty permits have been issued since schools were dismissed for the summer recess, and that number is 35 more than last year on June 13, according to Miss Reiter. The permit office is open each morning except Saturday and Sunday, from 8:30 to 12:30, and boys are requested to bring their birth certificates, and baptismal records when making application.

Film coating made from woodfiber cellulose instead of gelatin may revolutionize photographic methods. It is said to permit ten-minute development, including drying of the wet negative.

The Appleton Post-Crescent Offers to Its Readers a Candy Recipe Booklet.

The home kitchen is the best place to make fine, pure, delightful candy. "Home-made" candy is better than any other, if you know how to make it right.

There are 144 recipes for candy in the booklet on candy making offered by our Washington Information Bureau. Why stick to one or two kinds when you can easily have a fine variety.

Every reader may have a copy for a six cent postage and handling charge. Use the coupon.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith SIX CENTS in coin or stamps for a copy of the booklet, CANDY RECIPES.

Name

Street

City

State

VISIT OF COOLIDGE GIVES STATE GOOD CHANCE TO ADVERTISE

Wausau — (P) — The Outdoors club of Wisconsin is going to urge the rest of the country to "Keep Cool With Coolidge this summer." It has prepared colored stickers bearing the message and a picture of the President, which are to be pasted by visiting tourists on letters they send from the state to their friends back home.

The stickers will be available to tourists in hotels and garages, and officials of the club predict that hundreds of thousands of visitors will use them to add a touch of local color to their mail.

President Coolidge's visit is expected by the club to give Wisconsin "the greatest opportunity in her existence of establishing herself as the leading vacation spot in the United States."

PHYSICIANS GATHER HERE FOR LECTURES

Men of Nationwide Fame Address Joint District Meeting of Medical Men

More than 100 physicians and surgeons from the Sixth and Eighth Councilor districts, State Medical Society of Wisconsin, gathered at the Elk club Monday afternoon and heard lectures by members of their profession who have gained nationwide note.

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, of the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., was the first speaker on the program, giving an address on How to Diagnose Gastro-Intestinal Disease from a Good History.

The scheduled speech at 3 o'clock by Dr. G. W. Crile, Cleveland, was cancelled when Dr. Crile was unable to appear and Dr. T. E. Jones, Cleveland, an associate, spoke instead.

Dr. Paul B. Magnuson, Chicago, spoke on Leifer of Disabilities, both Old and New, in Fractures Around and Near Joints, and a scheduled address by Dr. G. F. Suker, also of Chicago, was cancelled because of the absence of the speaker.

The only speaker on the evening program, following a banquet at the Conway hotel, was Dr. J. J. McGowan, Milwaukee, president of the state medical society.

Physicians attending the lectures were from Marinette, Portage, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac and nearby cities.

SAYS CITY'S MILK SUPPLY IS CLEAN

Deputy Health Officer Predicts Little Difficulty in Conforming With New Ordinance

Appleton's milk supply compares favorably in bacteria count with that of other Wisconsin cities, according to Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, but the count will be considerably lower after the new ordinance calling for clean milk goes into effect.

At Madison, the entire supply is under 50,000 bacteria count. The supply there is divided into three classes, certified, Pasteurized and Grade A, and all employees on farms furnishing Grade A, milk are thoroughly examined and the certified milk delivered is first approved by the Milwaukee and Chicago commissions.

According to Mr. Sanders, practically the same condition will exist here. All milk must pass the Chicago commission and the new ordinance contains no stricter clauses than that of the Illinois city.

He called attention to the fact that of seven samples taken a week ago, six of them were under the bacteria count of 50,000 and that all dealers said the count could easily be lowered with little effort on their part.

BEG PARDON

The name of Mrs. Reinhold Krabbe was omitted from the committee for the card party given by the drill team of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Saturday night at Eagle hall.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest

Chicago 64 72

Denver 52 74

Duluth 52 76

Calverton 80 84

Kansas City 72 76

Milwaukee 60 72

St. Paul 55 72

Seattle 54 62

Washington 60 60

Winnipeg 56

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Showers and thunderstorms, probably tonight and Wednesday; warmer in extreme east and cooler in southwest portion tonight; cooler Wednesday.

GENERAL WEATHER

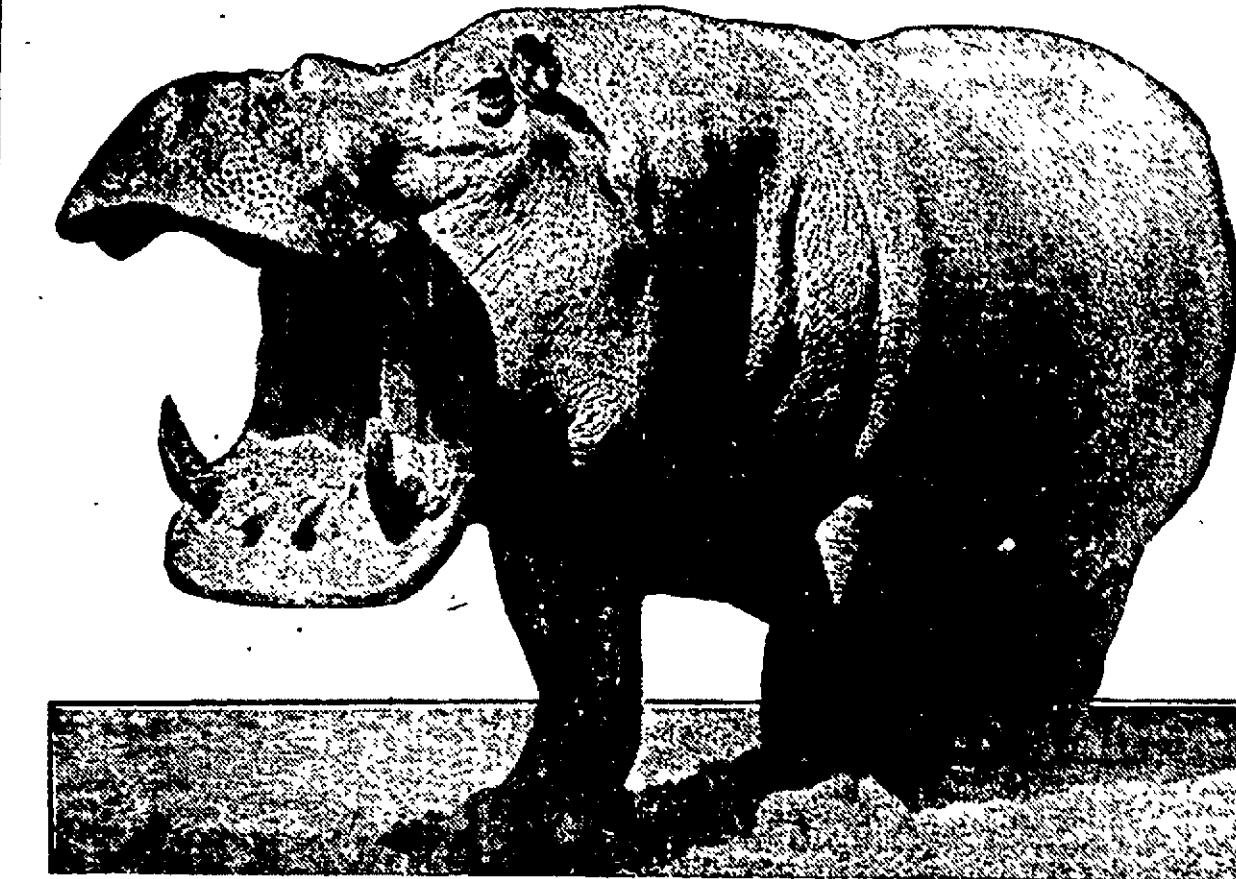
The low pressure area noted yesterday morning over the west is moving northward, being centered this morning over the Dakotas. It is developing great energy and is accompanied by widespread showers over the plains states and Mississippi valley. It is expected to cause showers and thunderstorms in this section as it advances, with moderate to mild temperatures this afternoon and tonight, and fresh to possibly strong south wind. The winds are expected to shift to southwest or west on Wednesday, with a fall in temperature.

TEN PIECE ORCHESTRA WEEVLEY — TONIGHT

FOR SALE

Appleton Womans Club COTTAGE Lake Winnebago For Information Call 2784

Animals Galore Are Feature Of Circus To Show Here This Month



"Miss Iowa," a hippopotamus weighing 6,000 pounds and consuming 100 pounds of food daily, is but one of the many features of Robbins Brothers circus, to show here June 16.

Who ever heard of christening a hippopotamus?

That is just what happened the other day to Miss Iowa, the big "hip" with the Robbins Bros. circus coming to Appleton Saturday, June 16. And the sponsor was no less a person than Governor John Hammill of Iowa.

Boosters of that state were looking for something that would advertise the commonwealth in its principal industry. Iowa people get lots of money from the sale of hogs. Someone thought of the water hog—the hippopotamus—and thus it came about that the young hippopotamus, recently imported from Africa, was named Miss Iowa.

They know she would travel through the eighteen states of the corn belt and attract a great deal of attention. Therefore it would broadcast the name Iowa. The governor

came out with members of his cabinet to the winter quarters of the circus near Des Moines, and by performing the usual function of sprinkling water upon the big animal, the "hip" was duly named Miss Iowa, and today carries that name. She weighs six thousand pounds and eats over one hundred pounds of food daily and is growing at an amazing rate.

Miss Iowa, is but one of the many animal features with the big show coming here. There is Big Bingo, the largest elephant in the world. This huge pachyderm travels in a special 72 foot car and has a corps of attendants to look after his daily wants. He is known as the "Mountain of Flesh" and is so enormous in size that he cannot parade. This is due to the bridges over culverts that he might have to pass that could not hold his enormous weight. There are lions, tigers, hyenas, panthers, leopards, kan-

garos, zebras, water buffalos, llamas, herds of zebras and fifteen camels along with five herds of elephants. It is one of the largest traveling zoos in the world today.

The Robbins Brothers is the largest circus in the world giving a street parade. It will pass through the principal streets at noon and be followed with two performances, one in the afternoon and the other in the evening.

A special feature of the show is the free Chevrolet auto show which will be held in a special tent, 60 feet long by 40 feet wide, built especially for the purpose and erected on the circus midway. Nine Chevrolet models, the convertible sport, cabriolet, imperial, landau sedan, couch, touring car, sedan, roadster, light delivery chassis, and utility express truck will be shown. The S. and O. Chevrolet company and associated dealers will sponsor the show while it is in Appleton.

ZONING ORDINANCE READY FOR COUNCIL

Committee Recommends Placing Two Sections Under Manufacturing Classification

The city council ordinance committee, in session Monday evening, recommended that the chapter in the revised municipal code, commonly known as the Zoning Chapter, be passed as it now stands.

This section, upon which many meetings have been held, has been in the process of preparation for several months by J. Hugo Keller, revisor of ordinances.

A proposed amendment to the ordinance by which Lots 1, 2 and 3, block 53, Harrison Lushburg plat, and several other lots in that section to be included in the local business district was recommended, but another proposal to bring the south 26.8 feet of Lots 12 and 13, block 2, Clarion addition, in the Fifth ward, under the light manufacturing classification was objected to.

Members of the committee could see no reason for not placing Lots 12, 22, 23, in block 20, Belle Heights addition, Fifth ward, under the light manufacturing classification and that change was recommended.

KETCHUM IN CHARGE OF CHERRY PICKERS CAMP

Clement D. Ketchum, instructor in physics at the Appleton high school is to be in charge of a special camp for 50 Appleton boys during the cherry season at Sturgeon Bay, July 10 to August 15. Mr. Ketchum is organizing his staff this week and expects to have most of the boys enrolled within the next two weeks.

The phrase "open covenant openly arrived at" is associated with Woodrow Wilson.

Y. M. C. A. BOARD MEETS TO ELECT DIRECTORS

Officers of the Y. M. C. A. directors to be elected are Miss Sophie Schaefer of the association cafeteria to report on the recent survey made of the association building by M. A. Getcham of the Y. M. C. A. architectural bureau, Chicago.

Billy Marquardt's 7 Entertainers, Nightingale Ball Room, Wed., June 13.

of officers are to be presented and G. E. Werner, general secretary is to report on the recent survey made of the association building by M. A. Getcham of the Y. M. C. A. architectural bureau, Chicago.

Two For One Guest Tickets, Not Good During Bannister Revue, a Percentage Engagement Mat. 35c

FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE

TODAY and TOMORROW — J. F. BANNISTER JUVENILE ARTISTS REVUE

KARL DANE GEORGE K. ARTHUR

WHOOPEE! in The Big Top — Sardou — Lurid Lemonade — pale peanuts — elephants — 'everything. And that funny pair of "Rookies" in a picture packed with laughs and thrills.

Charley Chase in "ACHING YOUTH"

THURSDAY ONLY — Triumphant Return By World-Wide Popular Demand

LON CHANEY

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" with Patsy Ruth Miller Ernest Torrence Norman Kerry Raymond Hatton

MAJESTIC

Admission . . . 10c-15c

NOW SHOWING —

Ranger when a Dog Loves

TOMORROW — THURS. Dolores Costello

The Backbone of Radio Reception

Cunningham RADIO TUBES

The Million Bid

A Warner Bros. Production

ELITE THEATRE

LAST 2 DAYS — Mat. 10c and 25c Eve. 30c

Three Times the Drama! Three Times the Romance! Three Times the Suspense!

Three-Ring Marriage MARY ASTOR LLOYD HUGHES

You've seen the circus from the grand-stand, now you

LOWLY WHITE SOX GIVE YANKS SECOND STRAIGHT DEFEAT

Blankenship Holds Heavy Hitting Champs To Four Safeties To Win By 6-1

Reds Down Giants by Rally, but Cardinals Win to Cling to Cincy Heels

The New York Yankees have struck their second "slump" of the season. They've lost two ball games in a row; their defeats have at last reached double figures, and their won and lost percentage has slipped below .500. There appears little reason to believe, however, that Miller Huggins has started to go in for any worrying on an intensive scale.

Oddly enough it was none other than the lowly Chicago White Sox who reached up from the American League cellar to smite the Yankees for their tenth set-back Monday.

Reverse no. 10 can be attributed to airtight pitching by Ted Blankenship who held murderers' row to four hits and would have had a 6 to 0 shutout but for Johnny Mostil's error in the seventh inning when the Yankees scored their one run.

SIMMONS AND ORWELL

Successive home runs by Al Simmons and Foxx in the eighth enabled the Athletics to down Detroit, 4 to 2, and cut the Yankees lead to a mere nine and a half games. Eddie Orwoll effectively and Sam Gligor pitched effectively but Sam saw his hopes sail away on the wings of those two circuits cuts.

The St. Louis Browns consolidated their place just back of the Athletics in the standing, by turning back the Boston Red Sox, 2 to 1. Avie Crowder fanned six and allowed only that many hits.

The Cleveland Indians took it on the chin again. Washington was king off with a 7 to 6 victory in ten innings. It was the Indians' 14th defeat in 17 games.

Meanwhile the National League contenders—and there are about seven of them—continued their merry cut-throat competition.

Five runs in the ninth gave the Cincinnati Reds their second straight, over the New York Giants, 7 to 5. Val Pichard hit two homers.

St. Louis clinched the Reds' pace-making heels with an easy triumph over the Boston Braves, 8 to 1. Grover Cleveland Alexander showing a surprising return to form.

Philadelphia 4, Detroit 2. St. Louis 2, Boston 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 8, Boston 1.

Cincinnati 7, New York 5.

Chicago 3, Brooklyn 1.

Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 4.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association

MILWAUKEE AT INDIANAPOLIS

Kansas City at Louisville.

Minneapolis at Columbus.

St. Paul at Toledo.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at St. Louis.

New York at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Detroit.

Washington at Cleveland.

INDIANS ADD TO LEAD

AT BREWERS' EXPENSE

Chicago—(AP)—The opening contests of the so-called temporary elimination series in the American Association have added to the lead of Indianapolis, Toledo and Kansas City, the one, two, three pace-makers.

The Indians held their game and a half lead for first place by turning back Milwaukee Monday, 4 to 3, bunching nine of their ten hits in three innings. Toledo clung to second place by taking the series opener from St. Paul, 7 to 4, and Kansas City increased its margin on third place by defeating Louisville, 6 to 3.

Columbus was the only team among the more lowly to rise to victory, out-titting Milwaukee to win 11 to 3.

Milwaukee—Joey Sangor, Milwaukee, defeated Santiago Zorilla, Panama (10). Joe Azzarilla, Milwaukee, won a technical knockout over Pedro Amador, Panama (8).

MAY MATCH MUELLER WITH SAMMY MANDELL

Chicago—(AP)—Should Freddie Mueller of Buffalo win decisively over Jack Berg, the English lightweight, here Thursday night, Promoter Jim Mullon will try to match him with Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion.

Mullon believes Mueller is about the most formidable lightweight contender in the ring today.

Billy Evans Picks Best Rookies Of American Loop

BY BILLY EVANS

Eight of the outstanding rookies during the first two months of the American League campaign are Ralph Kress of the Browns, Chalmers Cissell of the White Sox, Ed Morris and Doug Taitt of the Red Sox, Al Shealey and Leo Durocher of the Yankees, and Carl Lind and Sam Langford of the Indians. Four are infielders, two are outfielders and two are pitchers.

Cissell and Kress, shortstops, not only have been playing a very acceptable game, afid, but each has been getting his share of hits. Kress, without exception, has been the sensation of the early race. The red-headed youngster not only started blazing away in great shape, but he has kept up the fast gait in a manner which already has stamped him as a future great.

Kress, in fact, has done the unusual. Last year he hit .320 in the Western League an organization considerably removed from big time competition. A .290 figure in the American would have appeared to about be his batting zone.

But during the initial two months of play, "Red" showed an average better than .375. What is more, he hasn't displayed any outward signs of letting up, though his percentage is almost certain to drop a bit when the pitchers have had more chances to look him over. First-year men aren't very often boasting a .375 record in the major leagues.

Cissell, of course, hasn't been the sensation Kress has. But the White Sox recruit, nevertheless, has fully lived up to advance notices. At times he's been a bit erratic in the field but many of his errors have been on chances other shortstops wouldn't attempt to stop. Cissell reminds one a great deal of Donie Bush, except to physique, when Bush first came to the Tigers. Bush went after everything between second and first and third. Cissell does the same.

Tatt of the rejuvenated Red Sox

How They Stand

TEAM STANDINGS

American Association

W. L. Pct.

Indianapolis 34 23 .596

Toledo 31 23 .574

Kansas City 32 25 .561

St. Paul 31 25 .554

MILWAUKEE 30 27 .526

Minneapolis 29 27 .518

Louisville 20 36 .357

Columbus 18 39 .316

National League

W. L. Pct.

Cincinnati 35 21 .625

St. Louis 31 21 .598

New York 27 20 .574

Chicago 30 23 .566

Brooklyn 26 24 .520

Pittsburg 23 27 .469

Boston 18 29 .383

Philadelphia 18 29 .286

SHIOTON BALLERS BEAT CAM-SCHULZ

Home Team Takes Slugging Match from Local Nine, 13-11

In a slugging match Sunday afternoon at Shiocton, the Cameron Schulz ball club of Appleton fell before the Shiocton team of the Tri-County League by a score of 13-11. The home crew got eight hits and Appleton had 13 and both were credited with two double plays. Mayeski started on the mound for the C-S men but was pounded to a 11 corners or the lot. Kranzsch relieved him in the sixth and held the slugging Shios to a single run the rest of the way.

Mayeski fanned 3 and allowed 14 hits and Kranzsch fanned 2 and allowed 14 hits. Gielke started the twirling for Shiocton and was relieved by Summerfield in the fifth. He fanned 4 and allowed 5 hits. Summerfield fanned 1 and allowed 7 hits. He held the C-S boys scoreless until the ninth when they started a rally getting 7 runs on 6 hits. He was relieved by Walford who then checked the invaders.

Morse was the bat star for the winners getting three hits out of four times at bat and scoring four runs. Palmer was credited with two doubles. Laabs did the big stick work for the C and S crew, getting three hits and two runs. He got a three base hit in the ninth with three on base. Bick got a home run with one on. Cameron-Schulz AB R H

F. Laabs, 3b. 6 2 3

R. Barfell, ss. 5 0 2

D. Kranzsch, rf. 6 1 1

John Mayeski, rf. 4 1 1

Joe Mayeski, p. 3 2 0

W. Murphy, lf. 3 2 0

J. Delfose, 1b. 5 1 1

E. Witzke, 2b. 3 1 0

R. Belford, 2b. 1 1 1

H. Horn, c. 4 0 0

E. Delfose, 1b. 1 0 0

*E. Witzke. * 0 1 0

Totals. 41 11 13

*Batted for H. Horn in ninth.

**Ran for Delfose in ninth.

Shiocton

Palmer, 1b. 5 2 2

Bick, ss. 5 2 2

Morse, c. 4 4 3

Walford, 3b-p. 3 2 2

Shipkey, lf. 4 1 3

Summerfield, cf. p. 5 1 1

VanStraten, rf. 2 1 1

Steward, rf. 2 0 1

Speaker, 2b. 5 0 2

Gielke, p. 4 0 1

Totals. 41 13 18

C-S. 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-11 12

Shiocton. 5 0 1 2 0 4 1 0 x-13 18 4

MONDAY'S RESULTS

American Association

INDIANAPOLIS 4, MILWAUKEE

3

Toledo 7, St. Paul 4.

Columbus 11, Minneapolis 3.

Kansas City 6, Louisville 3.

American League

Chicago 6, New York 1

Washington 7, Cleveland 6 (10 in.

nings).

Philadelphia 4, Detroit 2.

St. Louis 2, Boston 1.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association

MILWAUKEE AT INDIANAPOLIS

Kansas City at Louisville.

Minneapolis at Columbus.

St. Paul at Toledo.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at St. Louis.

New York at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Detroit.

Washington at Cleveland.

INDIANS ADD TO LEAD

AT BREWERS' EXPENSE

Chicago—(AP)—The opening contests of the so-called temporary elimination series in the American Association have added to the lead of Indianapolis, Toledo and Kansas City, the one, two, three pace-makers.

The Indians held their game and a half lead for first place by turning back Milwaukee Monday, 4 to 3, bunching nine of their ten hits in three innings. Toledo clung to second place by taking the series opener from St. Paul, 7 to 4, and Kansas City increased its margin on third place by defeating Louisville, 6 to 3.

Columbus was the only team among the more lowly to rise to victory, out-titting Milwaukee to win 11 to 3.

Milwaukee—Joey Sangor, Milwaukee, defeated Santiago Zorilla, Panama (10). Joe Azzarilla, Milwaukee, won a technical knockout over Pedro Amador, Panama (8).

MAY MATCH MUELLER WITH SAMMY MANDELL

Chicago—(AP)—Should Freddie Mueller of Buffalo win decisively over Jack Berg, the English lightweight, here Thursday night, Promoter Jim Mullon will try to match him with Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion.

Mullon believes Mueller is about the most formidable lightweight contender in the ring today.

CRITZ CREDITED WITH RED'S GREAT SHOWING

The reason givers around the National League say that the real reason for the Cincinnati Reds is Hughey Critz, that Critz has made Horace Ford and that Ford made the left side of the infield.

Critz was not one of those contented players last year and when he was grieved with a new contract, it was too late for him to get going. He has been ready and going from the start of the season this year, and so have the Reds.

Morris stacks up as the pitching find of the early season, at least. The big right-hander has turned in one startling performance after another.

Were he working for a stronger hitting club, his record, obviously, would border on the sensational.

GERMAN GROUP MAPS
AIR ROUTE TO PEKINOFFICIALS HOLD CEREMONY
TO SOOTHE ANGRY SPIRITS

Aviation Interests Hope to Establish Service Across Continent

Peking (AP)—Agents of German aviation interests are in Peking trying to enlist Chang Tsolin's regime in ambitious plans for an air service between North China and Europe.

The Lufthansa seeks Peking's cooperation in establishing landing fields and repair depots here, in Manchuria and on the Siberian border. A regular schedule for mail, passenger and light freight services is projected.

This is the second attempt of the German group to interest the North China authorities in such a scheme, designed to reduce greatly the longest overland travel route in the world. Sven Hedin, one of the foremost of Central Asian explorers came to Peking in 1927 with German air pilots to fly across Mongolia and Turkestan to prove the feasibility of such a route. Permission for the flight was refused by the Peking government, however, and Hedin set out by camel caravan to make accurate maps and meteorological observations for a Central Asiatic air route. He was last reported in Chinese Turkestan, preparing to continue to Europe across Siberia.

Peking is 12 days from Berlin by the trans-Siberian railway. The projected air service would cut that time in half or less.

Tokyo—(AP)—Despite the fact that the head of Taino-no-Masakado, a revolt against the government, was removed a thousand years ago by the lord high executioner, it seems that his spirit has been causing all sorts of trouble to the finance ministry at Okinachi.

The ministry noted that Finance Minister Hayami died shortly after assuming the portfolio, that Dr. Yabashi, chief of engineering, passed and that 30 or 40 officials had become invalids within a few years.

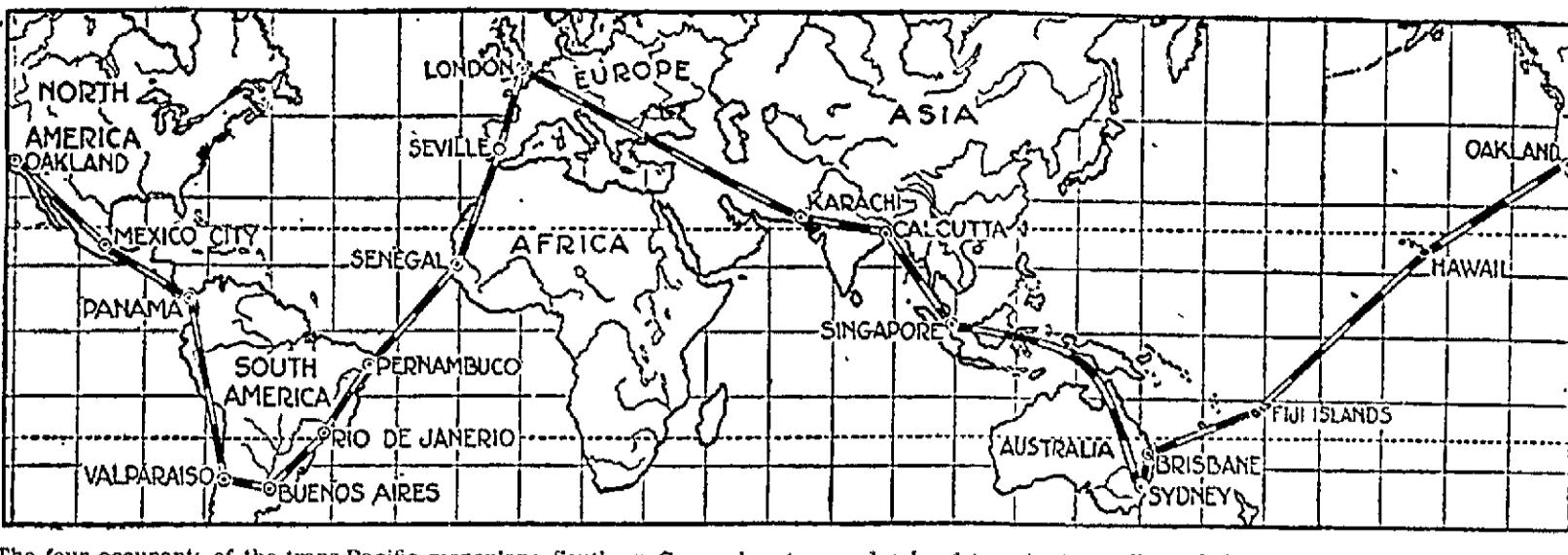
Investigation disclosed that the finance building, a temporary structure erected after the 1923 earthquake, had been built squarely on top of Masakado's grave, at the site of the old shrine of Myojin.

The conclusion was obvious. All the bad luck was the result of the rebel's spirit resenting the building over his resting place.

As the building could not be torn down, the officials of the ministry held a solemn religious service to appease the indignant spirit. In addition to the ceremony in the finance building, Buddhist rites were performed at the Nichirin Temple at Shibusakicho.

If the spirit has any consideration the Japanese now believe he will overlook the insult and permit the finance administration to proceed in peace.

PLAN HOP AROUND WORLD FOR SOUTHERN CROSS



The four occupants of the trans-Pacific monoplane Southern Cross plan to spend a brief time in Australia and then continue around the world, according to recent reports. This map shows their tentative route. Starting from Sydney, after a stop at Brisbane, they plan to fly over the Pacific Ocean, via Hawaii and the Fiji Islands. From Sydney, after a stop at Brisbane, they plan to fly over the Dutch East Indies, probably by way of Singapore to Calcutta; then across Africa. At Senegal they would begin another ocean hop, to Pernambuco, Brazil, flying next to Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires. Then would come a hazardous flight across the Andes, probably to Valparaiso, followed by a trip up over Panama to Mexico City. The last hop would take them from Mexico City back to Oakland, the starting place.

WARN AGAINST BOGUS
FEDERAL RESERVE NOTE

Postal authorities here have been warned to be on the lookout for a counterfeit \$10 federal reserve note which is in circulation. The note is

drawn on the federal reserve bank of San Francisco, Calif., of 1914 series, check letter H, has an indistinct face plate number believed to be 219. The back plate number is 1433 and the note is signed by Frank White, treasurer of the United States, and A. W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury and

bears the portrait of Andrew Jackson. The counterfeiter is easily discernible if anyone used to handling bills, it is said, because of the poor etching and ink. The serial number is L3563560A.

EXAMINE GIRLS
All girls who are registered for

Camp Onaway must report for a physical examination at the office of Dr. E. F. McGrath, 114 W. College at 4:30 Friday afternoon, June 15.

TEN PIECE ORCHESTRA
WAVERLY — TONIGHT

DAVID LAWRENCE TO
DIRECT REPORTERS AT
PARTY CONVENTIONS

David Lawrence, special correspondent for The Post-Crescent on national affairs, has been chosen to organize and direct the reporters who will assemble the news of the conventions at Kansas City and Houston for broadcasting.

Mr. Lawrence is sending his regular daily dispatches interpreting and analyzing the events but will take his turn at the microphone to describe the scenes in the convention halls. He was selected to take charge of the news-broadcasting and descriptive work because of his long experience as a political writer and his access as a radio speaker. For the last two years, he has been giving a weekly radio talk on Government for a national broadcasting company.

APPLETON YOUTH RANKS
HIGH AT WEST POINT

John Stewart Mills, son of Dr. and Mrs. N. P. Mills, who graduated from West Point military academy Saturday, has been assigned as a second lieutenant with an artillery unit according to the current issue of the Army and Navy Register. Lt. Mills ranked thirty-fourth in his class of 261 men. Edward A. Harrington, another Appleton youth, who graduated from Annapolis last week, ranked ninth in his class of 173 men.

PAPER COMPANY'S
PARK OPEN TO USE

Interlake Officials Undecided About Giving Grounds to City

Whether Interlake park in the lower Fourth ward will be turned over to the city for a public park as was talked of last year, will be decided this summer in a conference between C. K. Boyer, manager of the company's mill here and Interlake officials at Wisconsin Rapids, according to reports. The move to turn the park over to the city was started last year.

In the meantime, however, the park has been cleaned up and placed in good condition open to anyone who wants to use it. The baseball diamond has been put in condition, the old grandstand torn down and bleachers built to replace it a back stop was erected and the old sign boards have been removed from around the property.

Dr. James R. Scott, former Appleton resident, was recently elected to the city council at Chula Vista, Calif., according to word received by local friends.

Miss Henrietta McDermott, Kenosha, and Miss Viola Noll, Monday returned to their homes in Milwaukee, after spending the weekend with friends here.

LOST OUR LEASE!

Johnson Shoe Rebuilders to Occupy Whole Building
We Must Vacate -- We Are Going to Sell Out -- Every Shoe Must Go!

Come and get your share of these bargains!
Sale Starts Wed. June 13th

**Given Away
FREE**

Wednesday
To the Customer
Making the
Largest Purchase
on Opening Day —

**LARGE
BUSTER BROWN
COASTER**

Disc Wheels — Rubber
Tires — Roller Bearings —
Heavy Steel Fittings —
A Source of Pride to Any
Boy or Girl
**AESOLUTELY
FREE!**

**MEN'S RETAN
WORK SHOE**

Moccasin, Tip and
Plain Toe Styles —
Army Last. Formerly
Sold at \$4.50 and
Guaranteed for Six
Months
SELLING OUT PRICE

\$3.29

**A Sensational
Value**
**WHIPPET CALF
PUMP**

A Brand New Sport
Shoe in the New Hazel-
wood Shade

\$3.77

**MEN'S
RETAN
OUTING**
Guaranteed All Solid
Leather

\$1.98

**Men's and Boys'
Best Grade**
**BASKETBALL
SHOES**
**\$3.25 to \$4.00
Values**
SELLING OUT AT

\$1.93

**A Bargain
in Novelty
Footwear
for Women**
**STRAPS TIES
PUMPS**

New Spike and Cuban
Heels. In all the New
Shades as Well as Black.
It Will Pay You to Buy
Two or More Pairs at
This Price

\$3.98

5,000 PAIR OF SHOES TO BE DISPOSED OF REGARDLESS OF COST

One Lot of
WOMEN'S SLIPPERS
Good Patterns—Good Styles.
Cuban, Low and Spike Heels.
Selling Out Price

\$2.98

Broken Lots
**WOMEN'S
SLIPPERS**
High and Low Heels

98c

Women's Pure Silk
HOSIERY
Pointed Heels, Popular
Shades. Selling
Out at 77c

Broken Lots in
**CHILDREN'S
HOSIERY**
Many Short Socks
in This Lot 19c

**MEN'S TAN
OXFORDS**
Goodyear Welts—Broad
Toes — Good Patterns

\$3.43

**MEN'S OXFORDS
and SHOES**
Tan and Black — Regularly
Sold \$6.00 to \$7.00.
This Sale

\$4.67

Children's
TAN SKUFFERS
\$1.29
Misses's Patent Leather
STRAPS and TIES
\$2.49

Light Weight Goodrich
TENNIS SHOES
Brown and White. All Sizes in
Men's, Boys', Women's and
Children's
SELLING OUT PRICE
83c

Men's Fancy
SILK HOSE
Assorted Patterns
3 Pair
\$1.00

Women's Felt
**BOUDOIR
SLIPPERS**
Assorted Colors
59c

Young Men's
**TAN and BLACK
COLLEGIATE
OXFORDS**
\$7.00 Values
\$4.89

REMEMBER THE PLACE!

**Bartmann's
BUSTER BROWN
Booterie**

123 E. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

GIRL ALONE

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SAINT AND SINNER

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Ward of the state orphanage since she is four, **SALLY FORD**, is "farmed out" to **CLEM CARSON** the summer she is 16, and meets **DAVID NASH**, athlete and student, working on the Carson farm. When Carson makes remarks about David's friendship for Sally, David hits him. They run away and join a carnival, David as cook's helper and Sally as "Princess Lalla," crystal gazer.

In Capital City, location of the orphanage, Sally is recognized when the orphans troop in, chaperoned by a beautiful "Lady Bountiful," **GUS**, the barker, divers' attention and Sally is saved. Sally learns from **ARTHUR VAN HORNE**, handsome easterner visiting in Capital City, that the "Lady Bountiful" is **ENID BARR**, wife of a wealthy New Yorker.

In another state Sally and David go about the streets without fear of being detected by the police. David gives Sally a sapphire engagement ring. **MRS. STONE**, matron of the orphanage, gets word that Sally is with the carnival and she travels to the next state to bring her back. Gus sees her jerk the veil from Sally's face and gives a signal. During a melee in which Mrs. Stone is accused of stealing a purse and is taken away by a "schiller" sheriff, Sally escapes. Hasteing to David she tells him what has happened and he agrees they must run away.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVII
"Oh, let's say goodbye to the carnival!" Sally cried, homesickness for the dearest "family" she had ever known already tightening her throat with tears.

And so they passed, hand in hand, on the crest of the little hill which rose at the end of Main Street, on which Winfield Bybee's Bigger and Better Carnival was selling temporary joy and excitement to villagers and farmers weary of the insular monotony of their lives.

There it all lay just below them—big tents and little tents with gay, luring banners; the merry-go-round with its music-box grinding out "Sweet Rosie O'Grady"; the ferris wheel a gigantic loop of lights. The composite voice of the carnival came up to these two children of carnival who were descending it, and the roar, muted slightly by distance, was like the music of a heavenly choir in their ears.

"Lilien!" Sally whispered, her fingers closing tensely over David's arm. "Gus, ballyhooing The Palace of Wonders. I wonder if he'll remember not to spel about 'Princess Lalla.'"

They could see him, a small figure from that distance, looking like a Jack-in-the-box as he waved his arms and thundered the dear, familiar phrases which Sally would never forget if she lived to be a hundred.

She was about to run back down the hill but David strode after her and put his arms around her comfortingly. "Sally, honey, we haven't time! Throw them a kiss from here and then, we've got to hurry away."

She broke from his embrace and flung her arms out in a passionate gesture of love and farewell. "Good-bye, Carnival. Thank you for sheltering David and me! Good-bye, Pop Bybee and Mrs. Bybee! Good-bye, Gus! Good-bye, Goobie, Noko! Good-bye, Pomo! And Babe! Good-bye, dancing girls! I hope you all land on Broadway with Ziegfeld! Oh, good-bye, Pitty-Pung, dear little Betty! Good-bye, good-bye!" Then she flung herself upon David's breast and held him tight with all the strength in her thin young arms. "I've only got you now, David! Oh, David, what is going to become of us? Do you really love me, darling?" She strained away from him, to search his beloved face as well as the darkness of the night would permit.

Faintly she could see the tremble of his tender, deeply carved lips, so dearly boyish. His eyes looked big and black in the night, but there was a gleam of such divine light in them that her fingers crept up his face tremblingly and closed over his eyelids, for she suddenly felt abashed, unworthy of his love.

"I love you with every cell in my body, every thought in my mind and every beat of my heart," David answered huskily. "And now let's travel, honey. I don't know where we're going, but we've got to put as much distance as possible between us and this town before morning."

But before they set off again he kissed her, not one of the long, ardent kisses that made her dizzy and frightened even as they exalted her, but a shy, sweet touching of his lips to her forehead. It was as if he were telling her, wordlessly, that she would be utterly safe with him through the long, dark hours ahead of them.

The did not talk much as they walked steadily along the dirt roads, choosing them in preference to the frequented paved highway, for David cautioned her to save her breath for the all-important task of covering many miles before daybreak. Neither of them had any idea of the geography of this state to which the carnival had brought them, but they felt that it mattered little. David, country-bred, had an instinct for direction. He had chosen to turn toward the seat, and Sally trotted along by his side, supremely confident that he would lead her out of danger.

"One o'clock, darling," he announced at last, when Sally was so tired that she could hardly put one foot before the other. "We'll rest awhile and then plod along. There's a farmhouse near. See the cows lined up by the fence? We'll find a well and have a drink."

A three-quarters moon rode high in the sky but its light was intermittently obscured by ragged, scudding clouds. When they had had their drink of ice-cold eastern water David made a pillow of his coat which he had been carrying over his arm, and forced Sally to lie down for a while in the soft loam of a recently ploughed field.

He sat at a little distance from her, not touching her, his knees drawn up and clasped by his strong, tanned hands, but his head was thrown back and his eyes brooded upon the cloud-disturbed beauty of the night sky. "Does your shoulder hurt, darling?" Sally asked anxiously.

"No," he answered, without looking at her. "It's all healed. Just a flesh wound, you know."

The tone of his voice silenced her. She knew he was brooding over their future, puzzling his young head as to what he was to do with her, and she lay still, humble before his masculinity.

"I've been thinking, Sally," he said at last, gently. "First, we'll get married in the morning, or as soon as we've found a county seat, and then—"

"But David," Sally sat up, her

heart pounding with joy, but her mind unexpectedly clear and logical, "we mustn't, darling. You've got to finish college, somehow, somewhere—I can't bear to be a burden upon you! You're so young, so young!"

"I'm going to take care of you," David answered steadily. "We love each other and I think we always will. My father married when he was 19, and I'm nearly 21—and big for my age," he added, grinning at her. "We can't go on like this, honey. Mrs. Stone would have a right to think the worst of us—if we were not married when she catches up with us. She would be justified in thinking that Clem Carson told the truth to the police when he charged us with immorality. Don't you see, darling, that we just must be married now?"

"Then I'll run away by myself!" Sally flashed at him, springing to her feet. "I'm not going to have you forced into marriage when you're not old enough and not really ready for it. You'd hate me for being a drag on you!"

"You'll have to fib about your age, honey," David interrupted her thoughts, his voice grave and, it seemed to her, a little embarrassed.

Maybe David, too, was frightened a bit, just as she was! That made it easier. She was suddenly jubilantly glad that she was not wise and sophisticated and very much older than she, like Arthur Van Horne, for instance.

"Listed, Sally, beloved," he urged softly. "I want to marry you more than anything in the world. It might have been better if we had met and fallen in love when we were both older, but fate took care of that for us, and I'm only proud and happy to be able to ask you now to marry me. I'll not make much money at first, maybe, but neither of us has been used to a great deal, and I promise you now that I'll not fail you in love and loyalty. I've never cared for any other girl and I never will. Let's not try to look too far ahead. We're young and strong and in love. Isn't that enough, sweet?"

"Then let's travel," he laughed jubilantly. "This is our wedding day, Sally! Think of it, sweet! Our wedding day!"

"Yes," she agreed, nodding her head against his breast.

As they plodded hand in hand through the long hours before dawn

Sally thought of nothing else. She was glad that walking made talking a waste of energy, for she wanted to think and feel and search her heart and soul for treasure to lavish upon the boy-man she was to marry.

When we feel like it. I think we make good hobbies, don't you?"

"Not at this rate," David laughed, relieved. "I'm not going to kiss you a single other time before dawn, or we'll never get anywhere. And don't you try to vamp me, you little bitch!"

He did not quite keep his promise, for when Sally became so tired about four o'clock in the morning that she could walk no further, he picked her up in his big-shouldered young arms, and walked into the dawn with her. She would be justified in thinking that last, embarrassing lecture she had delivered to a covering, shame-faced Sally the day Clem Carson had taken her to the farm. Whatever lay before her, David would be with her, gentle, sweet, infinitely tender.

"When the sun came up they were a little shy with each other, inclined to talk rapidly about trivial things.

"Canfield—two miles," David read from a sign post at a cross-roads. "I'm going to ask that truck driver the name of the nearest county seat, and how to get there."

Sally watched him proudly as he ran swiftly, apparently not at all fatigued after seven hours of hiking, to half a dairy truck approaching along the state highway. The sun was in his tousled chestnut hair, turning it into gold, and the bigness and splendor of his body thrilled her to sudden tears of joy that he was hers. Her heart offered up a prayer: "Please God, don't let anything happen so that we can't be married today! Please!"

(To Be Continued)

The marriage license is obtained in the next chapter. Will Sally's dream come true?

FOR THE BRIDE —

A Gift From Tennie's

Our jewelry collection is unusually large—an endless variety of beautiful gifts to suit each need... and prices are right at this store.

CARL F. TENNIE

JEWELER

New Location: 310 W. College Ave.

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Brakes, Acceleration

The tough, gripping ROYAL CORD TREAD

responds instantly >>>

ROYAL CORDS of today

are the finest ROYALS ever built, recognized as

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PUT ON ROYALS.

Ride in Comfort and Safety... Roll up the MILEAGE >>>

UNITED STATES



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For Sale by: August Jahnke, Jr., Appleton, Wisconsin; Peotter Brothers, Clintonville, Wisconsin; Lindert Garage, Marion, Wisconsin; J. T. McCann Co., Appleton, Wisconsin; Service Motor Company, Dale, Wisconsin; Schwarz Chevrolet Co., New London, Wis.

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Road of Romance to the West

Historic trail of the buffalo, Indian, fur trader, explorer, gold seeker. Overland stage couch, Pony Express... The short, scenic transcontinental route, paralleled by the Lincoln Highway and the Air Mail.

to

Yellowstone

NATIONAL PARK

See the Friendly Wild Life!

INQUISITIVE bear, shaggy bison, stately elk and moose, dainty deer, busy beavers and many more for you to see and photograph. Utterly unlike any other Western Vacation-land. Spouting geyser fields, brilliantly colored pools and hot springs, rock terraces, exquisitely colorful in the sunlight; the gorgeous Canyon and giant falls of the Yellowstone.

Travel in congenial company via West Yellowstone, only rail entrance directly on Park boundary. Magnificent new dining lodge, splendid facilities for the traveler's comfort. Take the cool Overland Route—you can visit Denver, Salt Lake City. Open on your Yellowstone ticket at no extra rail fare. Through Pullman daily. Very low rates for combined Yellowstone-Zion tour.

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Escorted All-Expense tours to Yellowstone, California, Colorado, Zion-Crand Canyon National Parks, Bryce Canyon.

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When David Lawrence

sits down to the type-

writer he hasn't a

friend in the world—

nor an enemy. His

only counselors are

facts and his only

mentor, experience.

It is this non-partisanship, plus the knowledge of his subject, that has made David Lawrence the most widely read correspondent on National Affairs in America.

In the decade that David Lawrence has written his daily dispatch for the Consolidated Press his reputation for unbiased and authoritative writing has brought him a continuously increasing prestige. His contacts and his activities have steadily widened, but every undertaking to which he has put his hand shows clearly the same indelible mark.

When he founded the United States Daily he printed as an "ear" on its first page "all the facts, no opinion." That is still its motto and always will be. When he was invited to give a weekly talk on Government by the National Broadcasting Company he hewed to the same line. After a year's broadcasting the invitation was renewed because the comment of the fans acclaimed this quality. "Eminently fair" is the recurring phrase in the thousands of letters received.

Through years of broadening horizons and multiplying interests David Lawrence's chosen task has remained the same: to get and write the big national story of the day.

DAVID LAWRENCE'S
dispatches appear daily in
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

If you've
driven over
8000 miles, the
PUROLATOR
will oil filter on your motor car.

needs to be
re-cartridged

YOUR Purolator has
served you well. It has
taken harmful dirt, abra-
sive metal particles and
hard carbon out of your
oil for 8000 miles.

The filter cartridge has
all the impurities it can
hold.

It ought to be replaced
with a new cartridge now.

Drive up any time and
let us put one in. It takes
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Overland Route to the West
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FARM NAME MAKES IMPRESSION WITH CITY CUSTOMERS

CORRECT SELECTION OF TITLE MEANS LOT IN SELLING PRODUCE

Best to Avoid the Commonplace and Dignity Should Not Be Overlooked

BY ELSWORTH BUNCE

If you live on a farm or are interested in one you will want to think of a name that just fits the place.

There is something about any well chosen name that makes one upon hearing it picture the farm, not only as a pleasant place to live, but also as a reliable place at which to buy superior farm products.

Wouldn't you prefer to buy Sunny-side eggs, put up in attractive cartons, than to buy just eggs out of a basket standing on the grocer's counter? In fact, I am sure you would gladly pay a premium for the Sunny-side eggs. You would know that they are worth more to you, for you would be sure each egg will be fresh and good. The owner of Sunnyside farm wouldn't want to hurt his reputation by slipping in those found in an abandoned nest or in a strawstack.

In choosing a farm name it is best to avoid the commonplace. Dignity, of course, should not be overlooked. There is little place for trivial, foolish or cheap creation such as we sometimes find, decorating summer cottages. Remember that the farm name may be handed down with the farm from father to son like the family coat of arms in the days of old, so that there is little place for an undignified name. "Dew drop in," "Star O'Mine" and, "Blide a While" are out of place as well as such names as "Worlds Greatest Farm."

Here are some Wisconsin farm names which are already in use and which illustrate the possibilities within the bounds of both cleverness and good taste and which are being used with profit. There is Verdale, Green Acres and Brookhill, which suggest home and fertile fields.

A traveler is desirous of stopping at Sunnyside to buy fresh farm produce. Quality products from Cloverdale in many instances may bring higher prices than those from old man Smith's place. The stockman seeks out Guernsey Grove and Creamland, while the name "Dawn" on a cartoon of eggs is added reason for the housewife to feel sure that they are better.

The tourist may care to tarry at Beacon Hill or Nine Mound view to look over the promising landscape and who wouldn't want to spend a night at Sunset Point or Maplecourt.

Family names have been cleverly used in Frenchdale, Craft Knoll, Laramoor and Brownville, and apparently Kettle Range and Castle Rock owe their names to their surroundings.

Local history is a fertile source of names. If you cannot draw upon old settlers and neighborhood legends the officials of the Wisconsin Historical Society at Madison will be glad to furnish you with information.

Your own name may be one that good taste be used to name your farm or may be combined with some other significant name to form one that will be entirely original. For example, Bell Farm is the name of a widely known dairy establishment and livestock men will gather soon at McKerrow Farms to do honor to their owner.

Iowa farm was given its name from the state, Iowa, combined with the proprietor's wife's name Anna. "Anna" is derived from the first names of the owner and his wife, Earl and Waleowis, a well known Wisconsin farmland derived from the abbreviation of Walworth County. Wisconsin farm was derived from the Illinois Shorthorn establishment, was named by combining the names of the owner's son and daughter, Edward and Elyn.

Sometimes foreign names may be appropriately called upon in naming a farm particularly where the breed of cattle kept comes from the country from which the breed is taken. The name Balmoral, was taken from across the Atlantic. It is the quaint and picturesque Scotch home of Brit-



LADY FARMER

MRS. EMMA LOTTER ONLY OUTAGAMIE-CO FARMER OF HER SEX

She and 17-year-old Son Till Farm Near Seymour and Do a Good Job of It

BY W. F. WINSEY

Seymour—"I do not need a big house and in fact I have no time to keep my small house as neat and clean as I should," said Mrs. Emma Lotter, route 4, who is the only woman in Outagamie-co who manages a 160 acre farm and who, with the aid of a 17-year old son, does all the work in doors and out.

"Milking and holding the plow are the hardest kinds of farm work I have to do but I have no choice and must take things as they come," continued Mrs. Lotter. "I like to do all kinds of farm work but the effects of an automobile accident I was in several years ago makes it almost impossible for me to do some kinds of work. But my health is improving and in a short time I expect to be stronger and fit to do the hardest kind of work."

Mrs. Lotter's farm duties begin at 4:30 o'clock in the morning. She takes a fifteen minutes nap after dinner and retires at 9:00 o'clock in the evening. Although her hours are very long, by shifting from one duty to another and following a regular daily program, she is able to recuperate with the change and to finish the day in fairly good physical condition.

The most astonishing thing about Mrs. Lotter is that she is doing her work better than scores of her masculine competitors and weighs only 102 pounds. Notwithstanding her slight frame and delicate health, Mrs. Lotter said that she likes her work very much.

Since her husband's death in 1926, Mrs. Lotter has planted and harvested one crop and has planted another crop this spring. On account of physical injury she can ride no farm machinery but she drives one of two farm teams, plowing with a hand plow, cultivating, dragging and seed.

She loads bundles of grain and does the mowing. She drives the team in the loading of hay and takes care of the hay in the barn. She shocks the grain after the binder and cuts the hay. This spring she did a large part of the seeding while her son was repairing fences. Beside all these outside duties, Mrs. Lotter prepares the meal and does the other work of housekeeping.

This spring, the Lotters sowed 8 acres of oats, 5 acres of barley, 2 acres of flax, and 3 acres of field peas. They planted a half acre of potatoes and 12 acres of corn. They have 16 acres of timothy and alsike meadow and 40 acres of wild pasture.

Their main line of farm activity is dairying with a herd of 23 grade cattle. They are now milking 9 cows but will soon be milking 9. They have 9 hogs and 70 hens.

"After we get more cows we shall do very much better" as both of us like dairying and dairying pays better than any other kind of farming," concluded Mrs. Lotter.

4-H CLUB MEMBERS GOING TO MADISON

Week of June 13-18 Promises to Be a Big One; Programs for Each Day

BY W. F. WINSEY

According to a recent announcement addressed to county agents and other 4-H Club leaders of Wisconsin, the nineteenth annual 4-H Club week at the University of Wisconsin for boys and girls and their leaders is to run from June 13 to 18, both dates inclusive.

"Two types of educational and instructional programs are arranged," says the announcement, "one a leadership course for club leaders and older club members, and the second, a course for all 4-H club boys and girls who can attend."

"Entering features and tours to interesting places about the city will be arranged. Attendance at the University graduation will be a pleasure."

"There is no registration or program fee. Board and room will cost \$1.00 per day for the entire period or \$2.25 for three days or less."

"Girls will sleep in the University high school building. Boys will sleep in the new Men's Dormitory. All will eat under the big tent. Swimming and games will be supervised. A representative of the athletic department will direct. A boat ride will be extra but it will not cost very much. All 4-H club members may attend, particularly older members. Bring along with you at least two blankets. Cots are furnished but no bedding is furnished by the university. Other things to bring are swimming suit, towels, soap, toothbrush, gym shoes, and track and gym suit if you have such, baseball glove or mitt, happy disposition, cheery smile, and lots of pep."

A very elaborate daily program has been arranged.

SEYMORE FAIR PREMIUM

LIST BEING DISTRIBUTED

Seymour—The new premium list of the Seymour Fair August 20, 21, 22, is out and is ready for distribution, according to George H. Fidler, secretary.

A copy may be had by personal request, or a postal card will bring one through the mail.

As a headliner, the fair, always noted as the best, is offering Missed Hargrave's Revue with a charge of program each night. Other attractions are the Joe Mandis Trio, The Flying Fishers, the Savilla Trio, the Victor LaSalle and Loretta Four, Miss Marce and Pale, and the Malone Trio.

These special attractions alone or in combination with the exhibits, track events, and works will provide the best entertainment ever offered to the public in this part of the state.

As we feel it is inconvenient for some of our customers to shop other than Saturday nights we will keep our store open for them on Saturday nights, as usual. Store closed on Friday night.—J. C. Penny Co.

Dance, Nichols, Northern Nite Hawks, Wed., June 13th. Admission, Gents 50c.

SCHOLARSHIPS OPEN TO 4-H CLUB GIRLS

Assistant Club Leader Lays Down Rules by Which They May Be Won

BY W. F. WINSEY

All 4-H Club girls desiring to enter the home economics course of the University must write stories on "My 4-H Club Work and My Future," and mail it with applications to Dean J. A. James, College of Agriculture, Madison, together with photographs and references. Miss Elizabeth Salter, assistant state club leader, is mailing the following statement with reference to 4-H Club taking up work in Home Economics in the College of Agriculture.

"The active and alumnae members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, the honorary professional home economics sorority, have made available three scholarships of \$50 each, for 4-H Club girls who are entering as freshmen in the home economics department at the University of Wisconsin. The purpose of these scholarships is to aid 4-H Club girls who are planning to wholly or partially put themselves through school. The freshman year is a period of adjustment to new work and environment and it is at this time that financial help may be most appreciated. These scholarships are available for the fall of 1928."

"The committee in charge of the selection of girls to be awarded the honor consists of J. A. James, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, Miss Hazel Manning and Miss Lila Bane of the Home Economics Department. The committee has made plans for the awarding of the scholarships as follows: A 4-H Club girl desiring to enter the Home Economics course of this fall shall write a story on the subject "My 4-H Club Work and My Future." This should be in the applicant's own hand writing. In this story at least the following three points should be discussed: (1) What I have done in 4-H Club; (2) Why I wish to make my future in some economic field; (3) Reason the scholarship is deserved."

"Each girl who wishes to secure a scholarship is asked to write a letter to Dean J. A. James, College of Agriculture, Madison, stating her interest in the scholarship and indicating when the essay will be forwarded to the college. This should be in the applicant's own hand writing. In this story at least the following three points should be discussed: (1) What I have done in 4-H Club; (2) Why I wish to make my future in some economic field; (3) Reason the scholarship is deserved."

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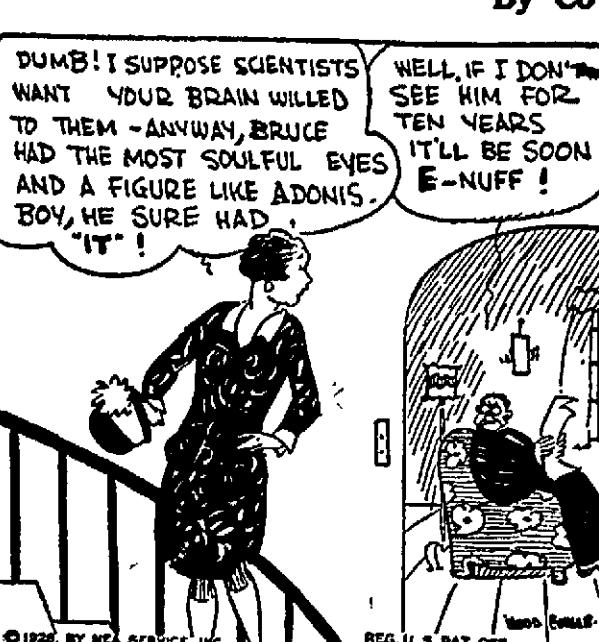
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POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP



Pop's Old Rival



By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

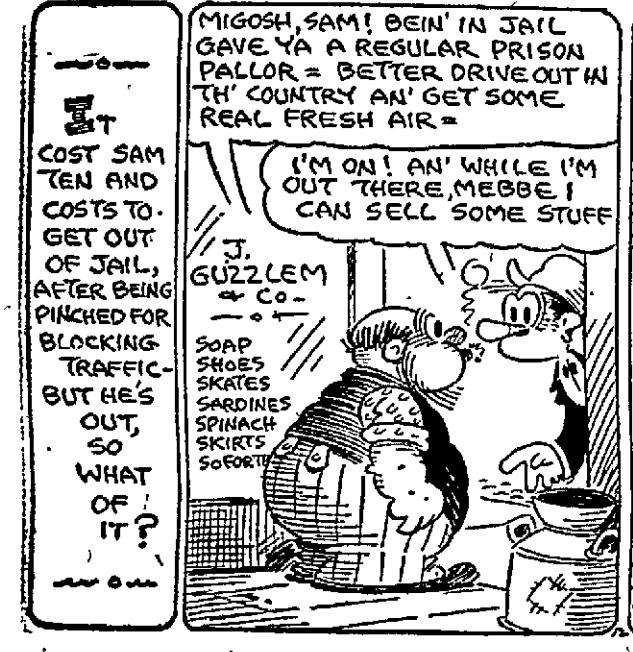


They Can't Seem to Shake Him



By Blossc:

SALESMAN SAM



By Small

That's Something

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Martin

That's Right, Too

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



6-12

Book Of Knowledge

Greek Battles



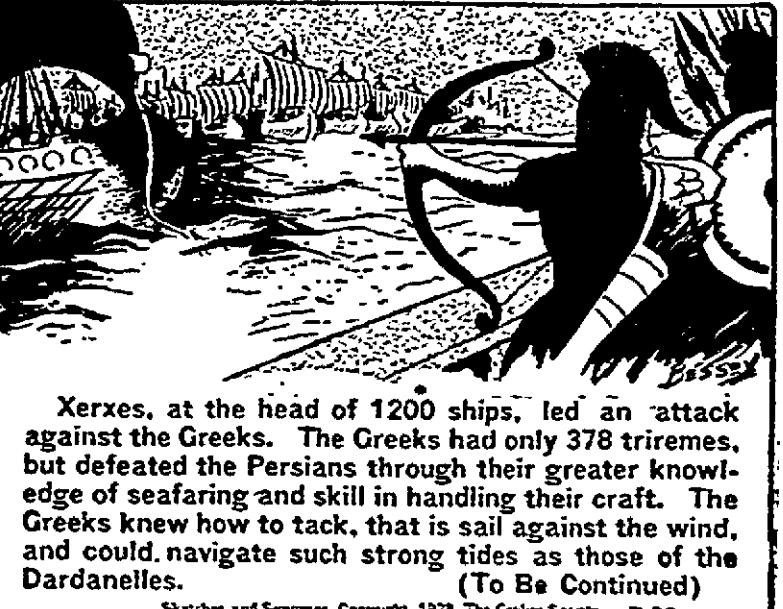
The Greeks evidently had two types of vessels—warships and commercial craft. The warship was long and narrow with three tiers of oars. Sometimes there were as many as 170 oarsmen in a vessel and the sail was used very little. These vessels used their beaks as rams to destroy the enemy. One of the Greek warships is pictured here.

By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge. Copyright, 1923-26.



Greek commercial ships were double-ended and flat-bottomed and depended upon large square sails rather than oars.

The Greeks became powerful at sea, but their control was threatened by Xerxes, the Persian, whose ambitions led him into conflict with them.



Xerxes, at the head of 1200 ships, led an attack against the Greeks. The Greeks had only 378 triremes, but defeated the Persians through their greater knowledge of seafaring and skill in handling their craft. The Greeks knew how to tack, that is sail against the wind, and could navigate such strong tides as those of the Dardanelles.

(To Be Continued)

Sketches and Stories, Copyright, 1923, The Collier Society. S-28

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

NO BATHING BEAUTY
ROSCOE: The only thing I admire about Gerlie is her natalorial prowess.

ALICIA: You don't do her justice—she's a wonderful swimmer, too.

TRAP DRUMMER: My kid sister—I'm gonna start her crying during our Baby number—Life.

REALISTIC
ORCHESTRA LEADER: Wo's the idea—what have you got in the cart?

TRAP DRUMMER: My kid sister—I'm gonna start her crying during our Baby number—Life.

WEE! WEE!
THE FAKIR: I ko, for 40 days shut up in a box without tasting food.

MAN IN AUDIENCE: And you do this to gain your daily bread?—Intransigent, Paris.

VERY MUSHY
CUSTOMER: A lead pencil, please.
CLERK: Soft or hard?
CUSTOMER: Soft. I want to write a love letter.—Passing Show.

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

IMPROVERS QUIT
UNTIL NEXT FALL

Final Meeting of New London League Held at City Hall Monday Night

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The last meeting of the New London Civic Improvement League before the summer recess, which ends in September, was held on Monday night at the city hall council rooms. Rev. H. P. Freeling sang two songs, "June," and "Sallie Through," accompanied by Miss Mildred Lyon. Following, Mrs. C. D. Feathers and Mrs. George A. Lea gave reports of the recent convention of women's clubs of the Eighth district, held at Stevens Point. Miss Ida Rice gave an excellent account of her visit to the Marquette's Family Welfare convention, and heads of various committees of the league gave accounts of their work of the year in the league.

Those speaking were Mrs. E. C. Jost, head of committees on Outdoor Art, Mrs. William J. Butler, head of the home economics department, and Miss Rice, head of the health department. Mrs. C. D. Feathers, treasurer, gave the year's financial standing. The league began the work at the first of the fiscal year in debt and has raised a total of \$866.26 during the year.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Mrs. John Spur was hostess to a party of friends at her home east of the city on Saturday evening. The event was given as an honor to her two friends, Mrs. Ben Freeman of Lily, and Mrs. Ed Lyon of this city. Bridge was played. Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Ben Hartquist winning honors. Those included in the party were Mrs. Walter Stewart, Mrs. Rudd Smith, Mrs. John Monsted Jr., Mrs. George A. Lea, Mrs. Melvin Borchard, Miss Gladys Borchard, Miss Isma Stofe, Mrs. W. E. Milton, Mrs. Charles Abrams, Mrs. Milton Ullerich, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Lyon, Miss Helen Abrams, Miss Dorothy Secard of this city and Mrs. Thomas Alpress, Wichita, Kan.

Guests from out of the city who attended the wedding of Miss Eleanor Lintner and Gordon Tornow, which took place on Sunday afternoon at the Emanuel Lutheran church and who were guests at the twenty-fifth anniversary and the fifty-sixth anniversary reception which honored Mr. and Mrs. William Lintner, parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lintner of Brillton, grandparents of the bride, followed by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rutsch and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lintner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Otto, Mrs. Lillian Barth, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Rutsch, Sr., Brillton; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rutsch, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rachow and daughter Rosalie, Mr. and Mrs. August Asman and family, and Henry Roemer, Appleton.

Mrs. Leonard Manske was hostess to a party of friends in honor of her guests, Mrs. Walter Charlesworth, Kilbourn, and Mrs. William Bader, Kilbourn, and Mrs. David Rieckaby of the local Women's Relief corps left Sunday for Madison to attend the annual state convention of Relief corps and the encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. Mrs. Manske will have the honor of receiving the flag bestowed for department work. The New London chapter received this honor because of having received twenty nine new members into the chapter during the past year.

MILK WAGON DRIVER IS ACCIDENT VICTIM

New London—Lucian Brault, driver of a Parfait's Lake condensary milk truck, was a victim of a peculiar accident on Sunday morning while loading his car at the Manawa plant. A pin on the cover of the tank became loosened, allowing the cover to spring back with such a force as to knock Mr. Brault off the platform on the truck. The impact threw him unconscious, and the hit cut a deep gash in his cheek. The wound was treated at Manawa and Mr. Brault continued to New London, where it was found necessary to close the gash with stitches.

BOY WITH MATCHES SETS BED ABLAZE

New London—The fire department was called Saturday morning to the home of William Brown, W. Spring-st, where a cot, mattress and blankets had been set afire by a boy playing with matches.

Frightened by the flames, the boy, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Brown called his mother, at a neighbor's home. Mrs. Brown threw the burning blankets and mattress out of doors, where the fire was soon extinguished.

ROAD HOG CROWDS AUTO INTO DITCH

New London—Harry Hall, driving near West Greenville Saturday evening, was crowded off the road by an approaching car, and, in order to escape collision, ran into the ditch. He was badly bruised and shaken, as was his companion, Irvin Zehel. Mr. Hall suffered bad bruises on both knees. The car was badly damaged when it struck a tree.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

PETITION ASKS FOR STATE BUILT ROAD AT GILLS LANDING

Building to Be Moved and Other Improvements Made, Property Owners Agree

Weyauwega—The town board of the town of Weyauwega and the property owners of Gills Landing held a special meeting Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan H. Tripp, intending to visit Mrs. Adeline Wendland, Mayor Wendland's mother, who has been ill for some time. Her death occurred shortly after their arrival. They will remain there until after the funeral, which will probably be held on Monday or Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Nesbitt and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauk of this city spent Sunday at Oshkosh. In Mr. Nesbitt's absence, the fire house of the city was in charge of Harvey Greenlaw, a member of the fire corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams and daughter, Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wright were Appleton visitors on Saturday. Others from this city to spend the day that city were Mrs. Bert Schaller and Mrs. D. B. Egan.

Mrs. Leonard Manske and her guests, Mrs. Walter Charlesworth and Mrs. William Bader, Mrs. Ross Dawson and Benson Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker and daughter, Gretchen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lipke, and grandson, John, spent Sunday at the Becker cottage at the Waupaca lakes.

Mrs. Levi Collins of Bear Creek and Sister Carmel, of the local Catholic school faculty, submitted to operations at the Community hospital on Sunday.

Mrs. Phoebe Ann Potter and Mrs. E. H. Radtke were shoppers in Appleton on Saturday.

Misses Goldie and Ruby Leonard, son of Marinette are guests of their sister, Mrs. George Polzin, at her home on Beacon-ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krause motored to Milwaukee on Sunday and returned bringing their daughter, Miss Winnie, who has been a student at the Milwaukee Normal school.

Miss Dorothy Viel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Viel of this city, who for the past two years has attended the state university at Boulder, Colo., is expected home this week to spend the summer vacation.

Mrs. C. D. Hemmy spent the recent week in Milwaukee where she attended graduation exercises of her daughter, Miss Marie Hemmy, who attended the Milwaukee Normal school.

Miss Clara Kosanke who has had employment in Chicago for a number of years, has returned home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Kosanke.

Miss Nora Rohde, a returned missionary from Java, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rohde of Weyauwega who has been spending the past few months in the East studying, arrived home Friday.

Mrs. E. F. Grubb of Milwaukee is spending a week with Weyauwega friends.

Ernest Livermore of Madison was in the city Tuesday calling on Weyauwega friends. He and his brother, Clare are conducting a grocery store in Madison. The Livermore family were residents of Weyauwega for a number of years, leaving here about seventeen years ago and moving to Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hertz of Oshkosh, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hertz Shawano were weekend guests of Mrs. H. J. Becker.

Mrs. E. H. Gage of Oshkosh, a former resident of Weyauwega, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Walrath and other friends Sunday afternoon.

Maurice Johnson of Menasha, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson, former Weyauwega residents, called on friends here Thursday.

Mrs. Edward Marling left Tuesday for Michigan, called there by the death of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hawver and little daughter of Chicago have been spending a week with the latter's mother, Mrs. H. J. Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moody and children have returned from an auto trip to Houghton, Mich., where they visited Mrs. Gilbert Moody and family.

Mrs. Amy Coover and son, Charles, of Wausau, Mont., are guests at the Frank Larkee and Walter Behn homes.

FOUR GENERATIONS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Waupaca People Help George Cartwright, Jr., to Celebrate Event

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca—Four generations were represented Saturday evening when the following people gathered at the home of George Cartwright, Jr., ninetieth, to help celebrate his 90th birthday anniversary:

Mr. and Mrs. George Cartwright, Sr., and family, Mrs. William Cartwright, Mrs. Donald Bader and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lamb and family, Mrs. Lee Funk and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Halcott and family of Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson and son and Mrs. Jim Nelson of Sheridan.

Waupaca will have the first of twelve band concerts to be given throughout the summer months, Thursday evening, when Carroll's Waupaca Band will play here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swartz and son, Curtis, left Monday for a six week tour to Carbondale, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Paesemann have moved from the flat over the Third Ward grocery to the Martha Trader residence on Water-st.

Miss Tobie Anderson is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Berlin.

MINNEAPOLIS BAND TONIGHT—WAVERLY

Prize Dance at 5 Corners, Wed. evening, June 13. Harvey Neuman plays.

ROSE LAWN MAN 'BUILDS NEW HOME

Special to Post-Crescent

Rose Lawn—John and Kasimir Klemar started construction work on their new house Monday Frank Warner and George Wisniewski are helping with the cement work.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Rector and children, Howard, Vivian, and Evelyn, of Appleton, and Frank Warner were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wisniewski on Sunday.

George Storms, and Stanley Cieslak of Green Bay, were weekend visitors with their parents, here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop and children were guests at the Butzel home at Krakow on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson arrived home Saturday from fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wisniewski and children were guests at the Norman Leish home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Sovay visited with friends at Chasen's Saturday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bishop Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frank of Underhill spent the weekend at the Bishop home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker and daughter, Gretchen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lipke, and grandson, John, spent Sunday at the Becker cottage at the Waupaca lakes.

A petition was sent to the state asking that a road be built on the east side of the Wolf River, connecting Weyauwega and New London, as the public are barred from this part of the river, there being no road leading to the Wolf river, and most of the land is posted.

Mr. Tripp was authorized to draw up a petition, and to circulate 250 of them throughout the state.

A booster meeting will be held at Gills Landing some time this summer to put the road question before the out-door people.

Mr. Tripp has brought this matter of road building up before the conservation commission a number of times but without results. The Weyauwega town board signed the letter asking that trapping of fish be barred in Wolf river at Gills Landing for another two years. The letter, which had been signed, has been sent to the Conservation commission.

Miss Clara Kosanke who has had employment in Chicago for a number of years, has returned home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Kosanke.

Miss Nora Rohde, a returned missionary from Java, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rohde of Weyauwega who has been spending the past few months in the East studying, arrived home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwirtz entertained the following relatives at their home, Friday evening, in honor of Mrs. Schwirtz's twenty-fourth birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. John Drews and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwirtz and children, Mr. and Mrs. Rheinhardt Marquardt and daughter Linda and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zuehlke.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwirtz and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brandt of Appleton, were Sunday guests at the William Behn home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kronschnable and Mrs. George Beddin and children of Stephenson, Mich., called at the home of the former's brother, George Kronschnable, Monday.

W. F. Moffett, Cleveland, was a guest here earlier last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doehling and daughters of Clintonville, were Sunday guests at the Sherman McGinn home.

Mrs. Russell Huse, Misses Bernice and Kathryn Konoezny, visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Ivar Bergbaken, at a Green Bay hotel last week.

Miss Winnifred Rohn is employed at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Suckow and Mr. and Mrs. Peter White and son Harold of Neenah, called at the Curtis home Saturday evening.

Miss Helen Rohm spent Sunday at the A. G. Brusewitz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kronschnable of Seymour and Miss Genevieve Kronschnable of Appleton, visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wedewart and children of Punakiki, called at the Curtis home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swan and daughter Lucile, Hortonville, were guests at the William McLaughlin home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. William Rabe of Middleton, visited relatives for several days at New London and Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Farsbender and wife have gone to Kalama, Minn., to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Grunwald returned Monday from a few days stay at Abrams.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. White and children of Waupaca were weekend guests at the home of the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clemons and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dilley and Charles Dilley of Dale were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walrath, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pitt are spending several days at their cottage at the Templeton barous.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohle were guests of relatives at Weyauwega, Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Richter of Weyauwega was a guest of Miss Mildred Button, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Quimby of Wausau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Quimby, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lind of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Kinnar home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Averill spent the weekend at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown went to Wausau, Monday, where they will attend the funeral of Mrs. Fred Brown, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drews and Mr. and Mrs. Lark Loveloy and Lester Drews went to Appleton, Sunday.

Robert and Vivian Billington, of Neenah, former Fremont residents, spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters were in New London and Clintonville, Sunday.

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JURY VOTES \$5,000 TO MAN INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Insurance Company Contends
It Never Had Contract With
Defendant in Suit

Charles Witt was awarded \$5,000 by the jury in the upper branch of municipal court Monday afternoon as compensation for injuries resulting from being struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Minnie Wonser on Aug. 15, 1926. The jury found that Mrs. Wonser had not exercised ordinary care and that Witt was not guilty of contributory negligence.

The Employers Liability and Assurance Company, Limited, London, England, also is named as defendant in the case and the verdict reopen litigation which started several months ago to determine whether an insurance contract existed between the company and Mrs. Wonser.

A jury here held a contract did exist between Mrs. Wonser and the insurance company and when the verdict was appealed to the state supreme court that tribunal held the case was not appealable until it was determined whether liability was attached to Mrs. Wonser.

The insurance company contends it never sold a policy to the Wonser but they assert a policy was delivered to them by a man they believed to be an agent of the risk concern. Testimony in the previous hearing indicated the insurance company never received any money from the Wonser but the jury held that this was not the fault of the Wonser as they had paid it to a person they assumed to have the authority of collecting the premium.

REPRESENT 10 PER CENT

There will be fewer women delegates at Kansas City than at Cleveland in 1928. The count on a list of delegates selected in 40 states just compiled by the Republican national committee, gives about 65 feminine delegates — of whom nearly 40 are delegates-at-large — and 240 alternates. The other eight states probably won't raise the total women delegates above 75 or 80 at the most, or the alternates to 250, so that women will have less than the 10 per cent voting voice they had in 1924. The only possible catch in these figures lies in the possibility that some women delegates were reported chosen without designation of sex — hardly likely.

In 1924 there were 129 Republican women delegates and 279 alternates.

A dozen or two women had fractional votes, however, and the same will be true this year.

On the Republican national committee, of course, there are one man and one woman from each state, with equal voting power. Of the officers, only one of the three vice-chairmanships is held by a woman, Mrs. Alvin T. Hert of Kentucky. But six of the twelve other members of the executive committee are Miss Bina M. West of Michigan, Mrs. Charles H. Sabin of New York, Mrs. Barclay Lovden of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Jeanette A. Hyde of Utah, Mrs. George Orvis of Vermont and Mrs. Bryant E. Brooks of Wyoming.

The influence of the women at Kansas City will be most felt through the parts: some of them have played in the pre-convention campaign and which will be continued in the convention and the group movements of others who are primarily interested in issues of a humanitarian or reform nature.

Kansas City — (AP) — Vice president Dawes' prospects for renomination soared high Wednesday when, Secretary Mellon said he was the "logical candidate."

A meeting of the Pennsylvania delegation will be called soon, he said, to consider their stand on the vice-presidential nomination.

"I have not decided yet how I will stand on the vice-presidency but Dawes is the logical candidate now," he added.

It will be recalled that at the Cleveland convention, Secretary Mellon more than anyone else was responsible for the nomination of the Chicago banker.

Leaders here believe that Dawes will accept the nomination, as Ed Clifford, of Evanston, Ill., the vice-president's home town, has set up a Dawes office here.

APPLAUD COOLIDGE

Convocation Hall, Kansas City — (AP) — President Coolidge Tuesday was given a rousing ovation by the Republican national convention at the first reference to him by the keynote speaker, Senator D. F. Fess, of Ohio.

IOWA COMPANY BIDS
LOW ON GAS STATION

Morrison Brothers of Dubuque, Iowa, were low bidders for equipping the bulk gasoline station for Outagamie highway department according to bids opened by the county highway commission at 4 p.m. Monday afternoon.

The bids are being tabulated by the county highway commission.

Equipment to be purchased is two tanks, 11 by 20 feet, 20 feet of steel ladders, a single rotary gasoline pump with motor, loading and unloading equipment and the necessary fittings.

The committee instructed the highway commissioner to advertise for bids for gasoline and allowed the regular monthly bills.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Rosann Margaret, was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Siegelin, Duluth, Minn., Monday, June 4. Mrs. Siegelin was formerly Miss Irene West of this city.

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. John Blier, 728 W. Eighth.

A daughter, Janet Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Skinner at the University Hospital, Minneapolis, Monday June 4. Mrs. Skinner was formerly Miss Charlotte Peterson of this city.

Margaret Meyer, who has been attending the state University for the past school year, returned home Saturday. William Meyer, who has been taking advanced work at the state University for the past year, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Meyer, 822 E. Wisconsin Avenue. Mr. Meyer received a fellowship in the Horticultural department last year.

Mrs. Byron Smoll, and daughter, Muriel, left Monday night to visit relatives at Calgary, Canada, Spokane, Seattle, and Los Angeles.

ANOTHER APPLETON MAN WANTS SHERIFF'S JOB

A fifth candidate for nomination as sheriff in the September primaries took out nomination papers Tuesday morning according to the county clerk's office. The latest candidate is Frank Munter, 1406 N. Harrison St., Appleton. He was a candidate for the nomination several years.

WOMEN EXPECTED TO TAKE BIG PART IN G. O. P. CONVENTION

Expect to Develop Real Leaders Though Fewer Will Serve as Delegates

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington — Year by year women are learning more about practical politics and slowly increasing their influence in that sphere.

They will be more important in 1928 than ever before and the Republican national convention at Kansas City will demonstrate that a small number of them have developed as real political leaders. They know better how to get what they want.

Men, of course, continue to dominate the conventions. It will be many years before women will achieve an equality of control in the nominating machinery. Most of the women delegates this year will sit tight and do nothing but what they are told.

But both parties are going to be just as nice as they can, for the Republican party looks to millions of women voters to save the party from possible defeat in the very serious battle they expect from Al Smith.

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ENTIRE JERSEY VOTE

Kansas City — (AP) — New Jersey added its 31 votes to the Hoover column by a decision of the delegation caucus Tuesday morning. Hoover people had claimed 25 of the votes.

Senator Edge of New Jersey was put forward by the delegation for vice-president. The vote was unanimous.

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WOMEN LEADERS TAKE ISSUES TO KANSAS CITY



Markets

SHARP BREAKS IN PRICES OF STOCKS

Several Large Blocks Change
Hands in Early Trad-
ing

New York — The sharp break in stock prices Monday induced further fluctuation at the opening of Tuesday's market. During Monday's session provided for a few issues, Allied Chemical advanced 2½ points on the first sale, and Radio, improving fractionally. American Smelting and Electriss Aeroplane lost a point or so and a number of other recent favorites, including Seaboard, New York Central, Chesapeake and Ohio yielded fractionally.

There were some large blocks changing hands in the early trading. One block of 10,000 shares at \$5.50, off 2½, block of 1500 shares of Standard Oil of California, and 1500 shares of Birlers Manufacturing, advanced 1 point. Continental, Copper, Atlantic Refining, Abitibi Paper, Atlantic Electric, Gulf Sulphur, Advance, Rumely Preferred and Dodge Bros. Common, Standard Oil and General Motors, which were recently low, also joined the upswing.

Foreign exchanges opened steady with sterling cables unchanged at 81.50.

While control of the market swung back and forth, the bulls had the edge on the proceedings when good-sized advances were recorded by such "trial horses" as Gulf Steel, General Motors and Raybestos, and much influence in shaping speculative operations.

CLOSE
Quotations Furnished by
HARTLEY COMPANY
Oshkosh

Tuesday, June 12, 1928

Armour A 16½
Armour B 9½
Allied Chemical & Dye 16½
Allis Chalmers Mfg. 11½
American Locomotive 10½
American Can 8½
American Car & Foundry 9½
American International Corp. 8½
American Smelting 18½
American Sugar 16½
American Sumatra Tobacco 5½
American T. & T. 17½
American Wood 20
American Steel Foundry 5½
Aero Oil 21½
Phillips O.P. 36½
Pacific Gas & Electric 45½
Reading 29½
Radio Corp. 16½
Republic Iron & Steel 10½
Reynolds Steel Springs 10½
Rumely Common 19½
Rumely Preferred 15½
Rumely 17½
North American 66½
Nor. Pacific 94½
Packard Motors 70
Patterson "A" 17½
Pan-American Pet. & R. B. 17½
Paramount 13½
Pennsylvania 12½
People's Gas 17½
Purine Oil 21½
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

LIONS TOLD TO USE THEIR HEADS WHEN THEY DRIVE CARS

Gustave Keller Urges Lunch-
eon Club Members to Help
in Safety Campaign

The vast majority of automobile accidents are caused by thoughtless driving. Gustave Keller, Sr., told Appleton

Lions club Monday noon in an address on safe driving campaign now underway in Appleton.

"We must protect ourselves by driving carefully,"

Mr. Keller said. "There is nothing

in this world worse than an ac-

cusing conscience and our con-

sience will ac-

use us until our

dying day if our

senselessness is

responsible for the death or injury of another human being."

The club was told by E. A. Dettman, chairman of the finance committee, that in all probability the state convention last week was almost self-sustaining. Not all the bills were in, but the preliminary report indicated that revenues were almost sufficient to meet expenses. Tribute was paid to F. N. Belanger, general chairman of the convention committee, for the way he conducted the big meeting.

Mr. Keller emphasized the necessity of constantly being on the alert while piloting a car and called attention to the huge toll of accidents every year.

"A mine disaster or a flood causing the deaths of a few hundred people are national sensations," Mr. Keller said, "yet the people calmly pass by the thousands of automobile accident deaths as a mere commonplace thing. More accidental deaths are due to automobiles than to any other cause," he said.

"Have regard for the safety of the passengers in your car and you won't get into an accident," Mr. Keller warned.

He commended the safety campaign started on Appleton and urged Lions as individual drivers to "use their heads" when they are in their cars and help reduce the number of accidents due to automobiles.

ARREST CHARLES SAMPLE
ON EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Charles H. Sample was arrested by Chief George T. Price Monday morning at the request of the J. A. Engstrom Mercantile company, Monroe, La., which charges him with embezzling \$125 in cash and merchandise. Sample was taken into court here Monday afternoon and his case continued until June 25. The Louisiana company also contends Sample took a car that did not belong to him when he left that state. Sample claims he paid part of the price of the car and was at liberty to take it with him.

Billy Marquardt's 7 Entertainers, Nightingale Ball Room, Wed., June 13.

NOTICE OF A PROPOSED ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Appleton is to be held in the Council Chambers at the City Hall on the 20th day of June, 1928, at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of considering the proposed ordinance of the Revised Municipal Code will be considered for passage and acted upon by the Council.

CITY SUPPLY

Section 7-51. TERMS DEFINED: The following words and phrases when used in this ordinance are to be construed and given the meaning respectively ascribed to them in this section unless the context clearly indicates a different meaning.

RAW MILK: Milk is the fresh, clean, lacteal secretion obtained by the complete milking of one or more healthy cows, provided fat and cream are removed within 5 days, and which milk contains not less than eight and one-half per cent of solids not fat, and not less than three per cent of milk fat, containing no preservative, added water or other foreign substance.

PASTEURIZED MILK: Pasteurized, pasteurized and similar terms shall be taken to refer to the process of heating milk or milk products to a temperature of 142 degrees to 145 degrees of Fahrenheit, and holding at such temperature for not less than thirty minutes, and then cooling to 55 degrees, and which milk contains not less than eight and one-half per cent of solids not fat, and not less than three per cent of milk fat, containing no preservative, added water or other foreign substance.

STERILIZED MILK: Skinned milk is milk fat which has been heated to a temperature of 165 degrees, and which milk contains not less than nine per cent of milk solids.

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STERILIZED MILK: Sterilized milk is milk that has been heated at the temperature of boiling water or higher for a length of time sufficient to kill all living bacteria.

BUTTERMILK: Buttermilk is the product that remains when butter is removed from milk or cream in the process of churning.

CREAM: Cream is the portion of milk rich in milk fat, which rises to the surface of milk on standing, or when milk is separated from the milk, is fresh and clean, and containing no preservative, added water or other foreign substance.

BUTTER: Butter is the clean, non-salted, fat which is obtained in any manner the fat of which is removed from milk or cream into a mass, which also contains a small portion of the curd, and is separated from the whey, salt or added coloring, and which contains not less than 82.5% of milk fat with an allowance of tolerance of not more than 2% of salt, or the milk fat content of said butter or

Renovated butter, process butter, is the butter which is obtained by cutting and reworking, without the addition or use of chemicals or any substance, except milk, cream, or salt, and contains not less than 82.5% of milk fat with an allowance of tolerance of not more than 2% of salt, or the milk fat content of said butter or

said renovated butter or process butter, to be less than 80%.

MILK PRODUCTS: Milk products which refers to all the products of the milk and cream.

MILK PRODUCER: Any person or corporation who owns or controls the milk from which is for sale, or sold, or delivered to another person, firm or corporation.

MILK DISTRIBUTOR: Any person or corporation which has in possession, offers for sale, sells or delivers to another, any milk or milk products for consumption or manufacture.

GRADING: Grading shall be the determination by means of inspection, testing, or analysis of the grade to which the milk or milk products as grades are in this chapter defined.

DAIRY: Any place or premises where one or more cows are kept, a part of which is used for the production of milk or milk products, and which are sold or delivered to any person, firm or corporation. And this term shall include all buildings and structures used for the receiving, processing, storing, bottling, pasteurizing or preparing milk for distribution.

DAIRY CREAMS: Creams kept for the purpose of producing milk or milk products regardless of number, shall be known as a dairy.

ADULTERATED MILK, CREAM AND CREAM: The term "adulterated" shall be taken to mean and include:

(1) Milk to which any substance other than milk or cream is added to mix with it or when any normal constituent of milk has been taken away.

(2) Milk containing more than eighty-eight and one-quarter percent of water or fluids.

(3) Milk containing less than eleven and one-quarter percent of milk solids.

(4) Milk containing less than eight and one-half percent of solids not fat.

(5) Milk from which any part of the cream has been removed.

(6) Milk containing less than three and one-half percent of butter fat.

(7) Cream which contains less than eighteen percent of butter fat, unless labeled "Under Standard Cream" and containing not less than 82.5% of milk fat.

(8) Milk or cream from milk which has been drawn from animals within eight days before or four days after parturition.

(9) Milk or cream from milk which has been drawn from animals fed on distillery waste, or any substance of a state of putrefaction, or on any unwholesome material.

(10) Milk or cream from milk which has been drawn from cows kept in a crowded or unhealthy condition.

(11) Milk or cream which has been diluted with water or other fluid to which has been introduced an foreign substance whatever.

(12) Milk or cream the temperature of which is not less than 60 degrees of Fahrenheit, or which contains an excessive number of bacteria.

(13) Milk, or cream from milk, which

specify any herd producing milk or any dairy products for consumption or sale, or sold, or delivered to another person, firm or corporation.

DAIRY: Any person or corporation who owns or controls the milk from which is for sale, or sold, or delivered to another person, firm or corporation.

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(5) Milk from which any part of

the cream has been removed.

(6) Milk containing less than three

and one-half percent of butter fat.

(7) Cream which contains less than

eighteen percent of butter fat, un-

less labeled "Under Standard

Cream" and containing not less than

82.5% of milk fat.

(8) Milk or cream from milk which

has been drawn from animals within

eight days before or four days after

parturition.

(9) Milk or cream from milk which

has been drawn from animals fed on

distillery waste, or any substance

of a state of putrefaction, or on any

unwholesome material.

(10) Milk or cream from milk which

has been drawn from cows kept in a

crowded or unhealthy condition.

(11) Milk or cream which has been

drawn from cows which have been

subjected to a test for tuberculosis

and which has reacted.

(12) Milk or cream which has been

drawn from cows which have been

subjected to a test for tuberculosis

and which has reacted.

(13) Milk or cream which has been

drawn from cows which have been

subjected to a test for tuberculosis

and which has reacted.

(14) Milk or cream which has been

drawn from cows which have been

subjected to a test for tuberculosis

and which has reacted.

(15) Milk or cream which has been

drawn from cows which have been

subjected to a test for tuberculosis

and which has reacted.

(16) Milk or cream which has been

drawn from cows which have been

subjected to a test for tuberculosis

and which has reacted.

(17) Milk or cream which has been

drawn from cows which have been

subjected to a test for tuberculosis

and which has reacted.

(18) Milk or cream which has been

drawn from cows which have been

subjected to a test for tuberculosis

and which has reacted.

(19) Milk or cream which has been

drawn from cows which have been

subjected to a test for tuberculosis

and which has reacted.

(20) Milk or cream which has been

drawn from cows which have been

subjected to a test for tuberculosis

and which has reacted.

(21) Milk or cream which has been